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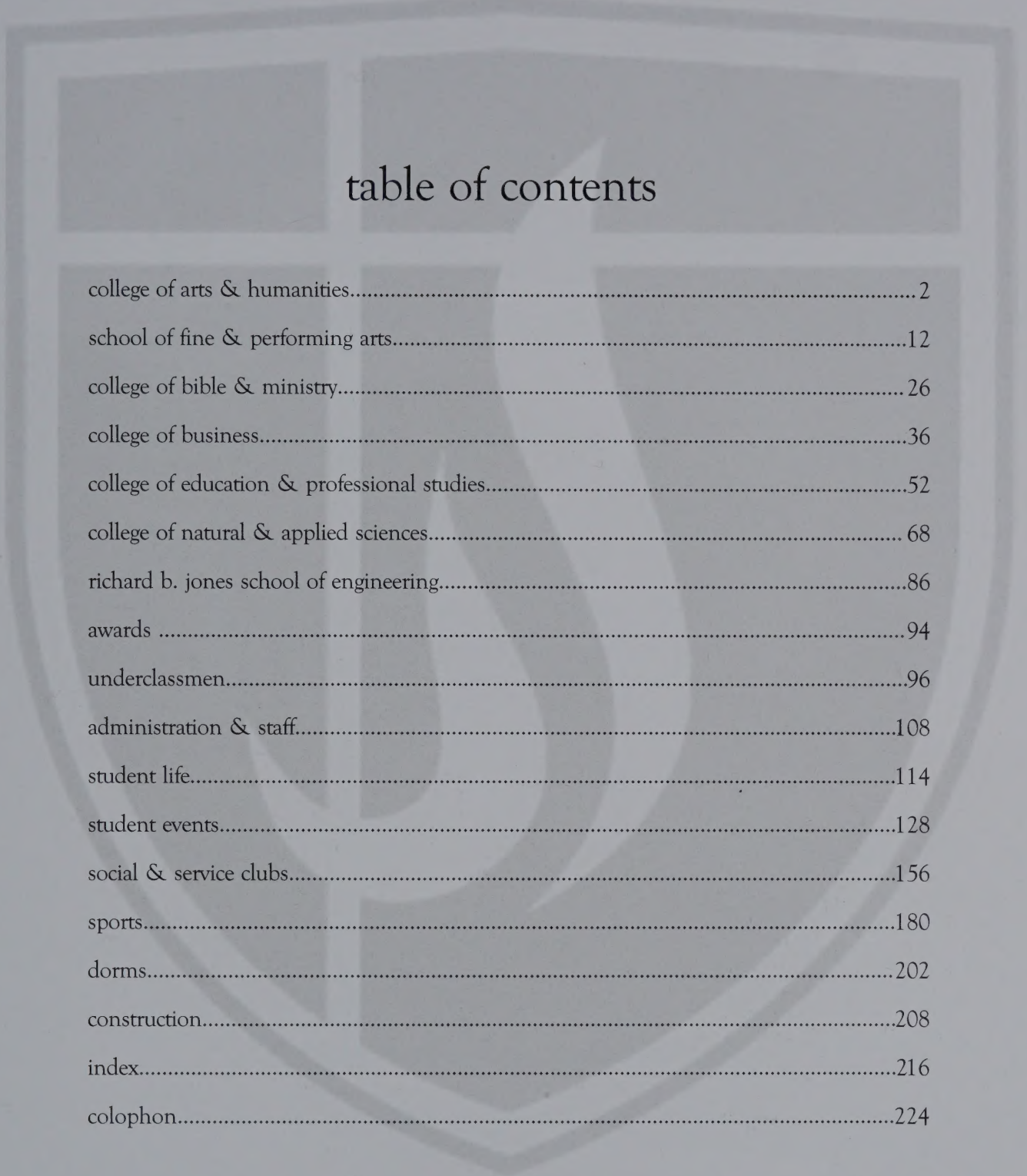












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college of

# arts & humanities

If you have a passion  
for the arts and  
humanities, you will  
find that Lipscomb has  
something for you.

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The College of Arts and Humanities actively promotes the university's commitment to the study of  
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liberal arts as a means of gaining wisdom and understanding. The college echoes Philippians 4:8,  
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"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever  
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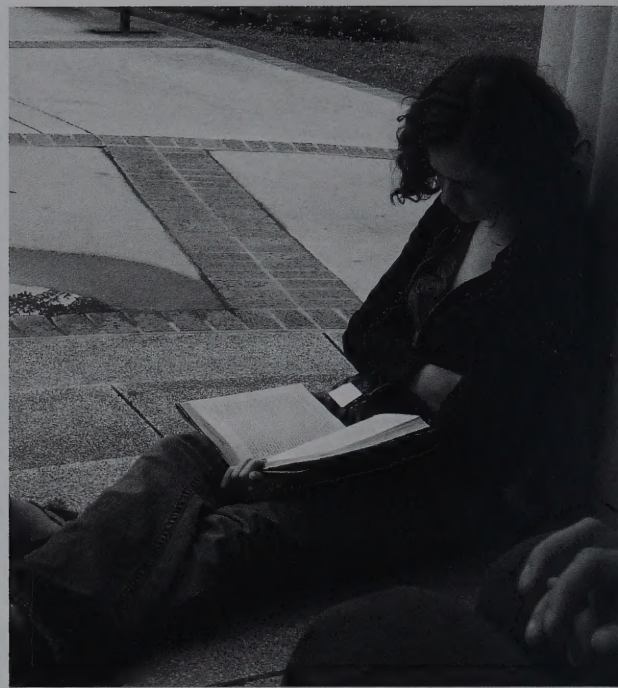
things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue,  
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and if there be any praise, think on these things."  
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# department of english

The mission of the Department of English is to equip the student with skills to communicate clearly, logically, and effectively through reading, writing, speaking, and listening. To develop these skills, the department offers courses designed to acquaint an English major or minor with great minds of the past and the present at the same time that his own creative, critical, and interpretive skills are being shaped and nurtured. Freshman and sophomore courses assure every student of contact with knowledge and skills expected of any educated person.



Lauren Bickel reads at the Southern Literary Festival in Louisiana.

Casey Mask, Kate Hooper, Hannah Ruehl, and Christina Huffines enjoy themselves at the seniors' dinner.

Lauren Plummer, Megan Shaub, and Chris Murray have a good time at the Southern Literary Festival. Kenna Tomberlin and Jessie Ray participate in the annual seniors' dinner.

Melissa Chambers, Dr. Matt Hearn, and Andi Senatro attend the seniors' dinner.

Erin Pearl and Megan Shaub enjoy the nice weather at Longview Mansion.







Faculty. Front row (left to right): Jan Little, Dr. Lin Garner, Dr. Kimberly Reed, Wayne Garrett. Row 2: Dr. Sally Lavender, Dr. John Parker, Dr. Matt Hearn (chair), Dr. Dana Chamblee-Carpenter, Dr. Larry Brown. Row 3: Steve Prewitt, Deb Holloway.



Graduating English majors. Front row (left to right): Laura Harris, Casey Mask, Erin Pearl, Lauren Plummer. Row 2: Anna Laura Reeve, Christina Huffines, Andi Senatroy, Jessie Ray, Carla Pentecost. Row 3: Kate Hooper, Chris Murray, Drew Smith, Andrew Krinks. Row 4: Megan Schaub, Katie Lomax, Hannah Ruehl, Amanda Tumblin, Drew Maynard.





Faculty. Left to right: Linda Gilliam (adjunct), Dr. Charles McVey (chair), Kelly Kidder, Dr. Theodore Parks. Not pictured: Dr. Kim Reed.



Flags from many different countries were displayed at this year's International Square Fair.





# department of foreign languages

The mission of the Department of Foreign Languages is to enable the student to understand, speak, read, and write a language other than his own; to lead the student to some familiarity with the literature written in the language; to foster appreciation of the history and culture of the country whose language is being studied; and to promote understanding of these cultures today in our community and nation.

Lipscomb University's Department of Foreign Languages is the only one in Middle Tennessee to offer Pre-Kindergarten through 12 teaching certification in French, German, and Spanish. Courses leading to Pre-Kindergarten through 12 add-on endorsements in those languages, and English as a Second Language are also offered.

The Foreign Language Department offers a variety of study abroad opportunities for language students.



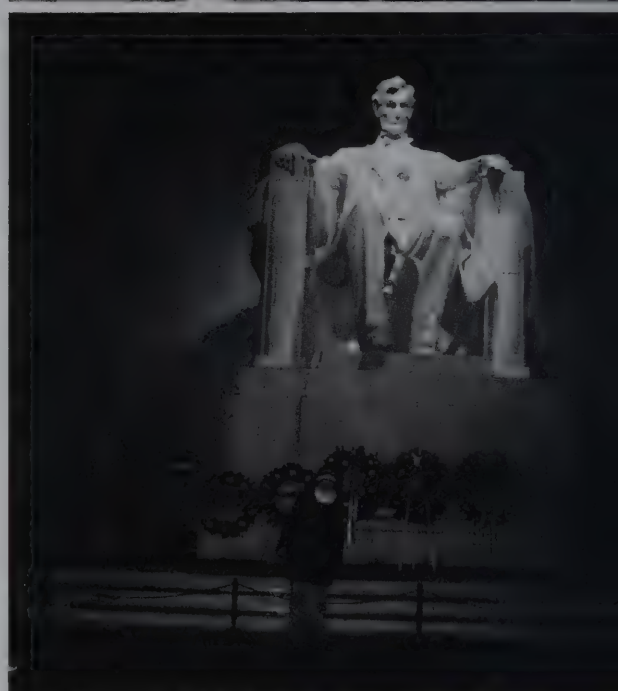
# history, politics & philosophy

The study of history is designed to develop an understanding of the varied and complex factors that have combined to produce modern society. Intelligent and responsible citizenship demands insight into the struggles and achievements of the past. Political, economic, and cultural factors, and all of humanity's accomplishments, are within the scope of historical investigation.

Political science offers opportunities to know and understand the complex political world of the twenty-first century. Through the use of historical studies, comparative government, and the latest in computer analysis, the department provides a foundation for those graduates who wish to pursue interests in government, law, law enforcement, and other forms of public service.

Socrates said that the unexamined life is not worth living; philosophy encourages us to live the examined life. It is the search for meaning and truth, and includes the study of the history of ideas as well as critical thinking about contemporary issues. Philosophy is an academic discipline in that it is the study of the history of thought. Philosophy is also a way of thinking, encouraging a rational and critical approach to all of our experience.

Politics. Students enjoy visiting the Lincoln Memorial while visiting Washington, D.C.



Right: College Republicans Caroline Price, Dominic Williams, and Zach Blair helped register voters for the elections.







Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Dwight Tays, Dr. Marc Schwerdt (chair), Dr. Bill Collins. Row 2: Dr. David Lawrence, Dr. Tim Johnson. Not pictured: Dr. Jerry Gaw, Dr. Richard Goode.



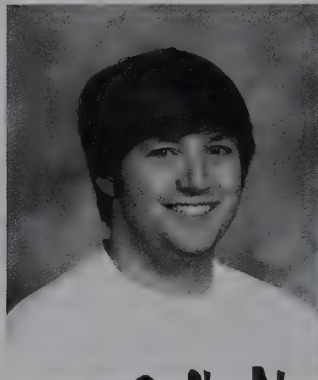
Phi Alpha Theta (history honor society), Epsilon Chi Chapter, was founded in 1956. It is the largest and second oldest honor society in America. The members attend regional meetings, host lectures on campus, and visit historic sites. Row 1 (left to right): Amber Carter (president), Rachel Seales (vice president). Row 2: Scott Muller (secretary), Dr. Jerry Gaw (faculty advisor), Dominic Williams (treasurer). Not pictured: Brad Eatherly, Jacob Morgan, Austin Thomas, and Austin Watkins.



Brandon S. Beall, Political Science  
 Lauren M. Bickel, English  
 Megan Blalock, English



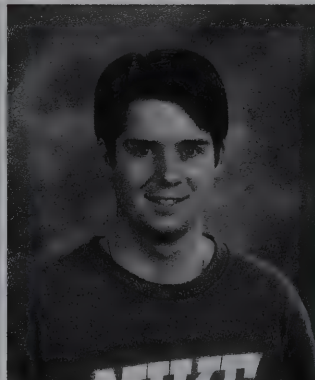
Finn T. Breland, American Studies  
 Erin A. Brosey, German  
 Kevin E. Buckley, History Teaching



Blake M. Bompous, Political Science  
 Joshua P. Davis, History Teaching  
 Megan R. Epperson, English Teaching



Mildred Jeanette Esparza, Spanish  
 Matt Foreman, History  
 Michelle A. Holland, Political Science



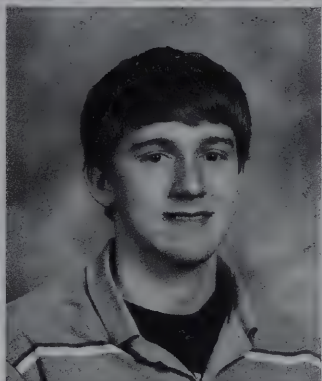
Samantha G. Hovar, French  
 Michael Ryan Hudson, Spanish  
 Christina M. Huffines, English



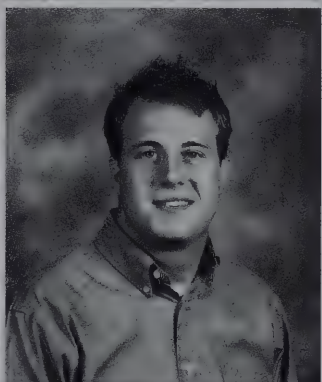




Casey L. Mask, English  
 Sarah M. Mente, German  
 Emily B. Nix, American Studies



Paul B. Ohanesian, Political Science  
 Terran B. Pennington  
 Samuel C. Raby, History



Jessi N. Ray, English Teaching  
 Anna L. Reeve, English  
 Timothy C. Robinson



Hannah T. Ruehl, English  
 Jonathan M. Smith, English Teaching  
 Brittany C. Stevens, Political Science/Communication



Elizabeth M. Wafula, French  
 Kyle E. Weisel, History  
 Ashley M. Whitehouse, English



school of

# fine & performing

Music is an  
expression of  
humanity.

# arts

The Lipscomb University Department of Music prepares students for careers as choral directors, band directors, and general music teachers, and for graduate studies leading to careers in classical performance, private studio teaching, and college-level teaching.

Music is our way of living out, and sharing with others, the mission of Philippians 4:8—"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."



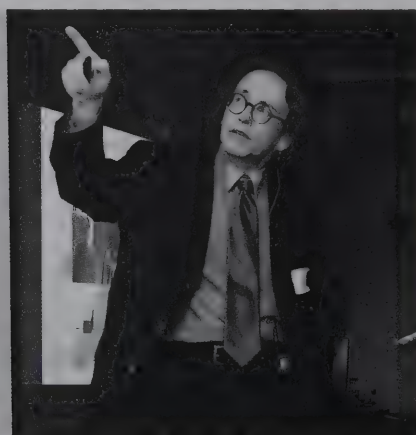


*school of fine & performing arts*



# department of art

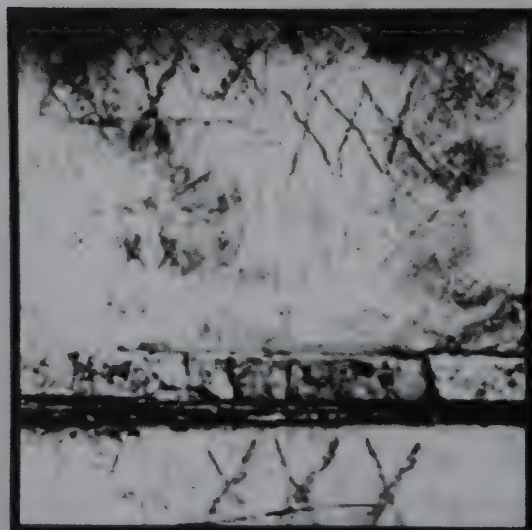
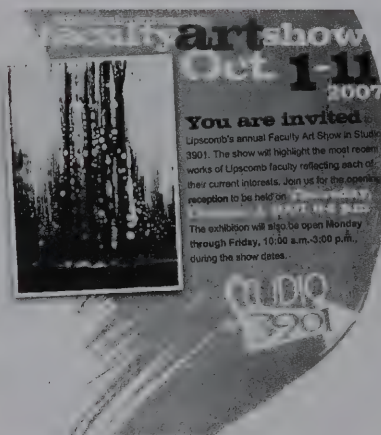
While offering a unique, spiritually-led experience in the visual arts, the art department seeks to engage students in the process of perception and practice and in the development of a visual language necessary for their fields of study. The faculty members play a vital role in this process as they mentor and assist students in their formation of an individual artistic style. The Art Student Association (ASA) is a student group that is focused on awareness, exposure, and support of the visual arts.



A girl surveys the artwork submitted for the fall Logo Contest.

Tom Wedell spoke at the fall Presidential Lecture for Art & Art History.

A faculty art show showcased the recent work of Lipscomb professors.

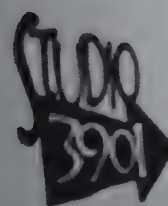






Left to right: Ralph Thurman, Easton Selby (adjunct), Rocky Horton, Cliff Tierney, Laura Lake Smith (department chair).

lipscomb university  
**faculty artshow**  
**Oct. 1-11**  
 10am-3pm Mon-Fri







The music department faculty tours their new, unfinished facility. Front row (left to right): Donna King, Dr. Marcia Hughes (chair), Dr. Gary Wilson. Row 2 (left to right): Dr. Jerome Reed, Dr. Steve Rhodes, Dr. David Hamrick.



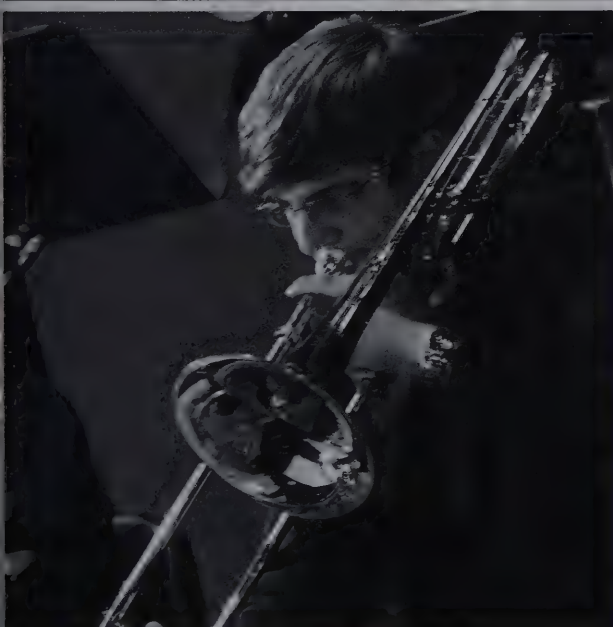
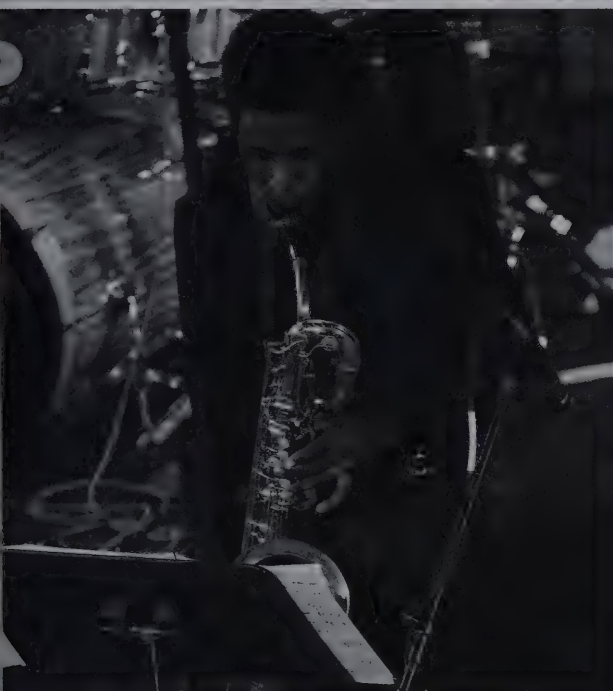
The Lipscomb chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, Zeta Omicron, was installed in November of 1974. Since then, many girls, both music and non-music majors, have joined this women's fraternity to spread their love of music across the campus. Most of the girls perform in at least one of the music ensembles, and all of them help to greet guests and hand out programs at every concert. SAI has a Friend of the Arts in Dr. Gerald Moore, a retired professor of the Music Department, and a National Arts Associate in Dr. Jerome Reed, a professor in the Music Department. Left to right: Dr. Marcia Hughes (advisor), Sarah Mente (president), Kaylei Bowles (secretary & sergeant-at-arms for fall semester), Heather Funderburg (vice-president of membership), Mallory Broadfoot (vice-president of ritual & sergeant-at-arms for spring semester), Kelli Phillips (treasurer), Briana Himelrick (editor), Mrs. Marilyn Smith (patroness), Dr. Autumn Marshall (advisor), Mrs. Donna King (patroness).





# department of music

The Lipscomb University Department of Music is an accredited institutional member of the National Association of Schools of Music, and provides a music program of appropriate size and scope to meet the needs of students pursuing the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree with a Major in Music, or the Bachelor of Music degree with a Major in Music Education.



Simply new. Some of the music professors investigate their new music building during the construction phase. Hard hats were a necessary fashion statement.

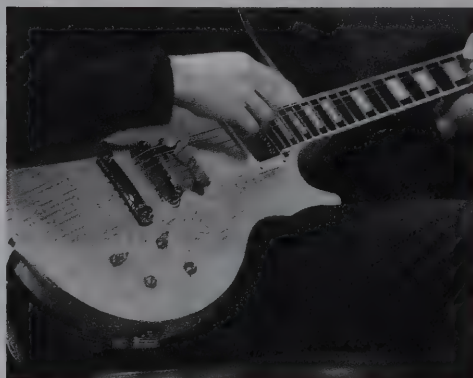
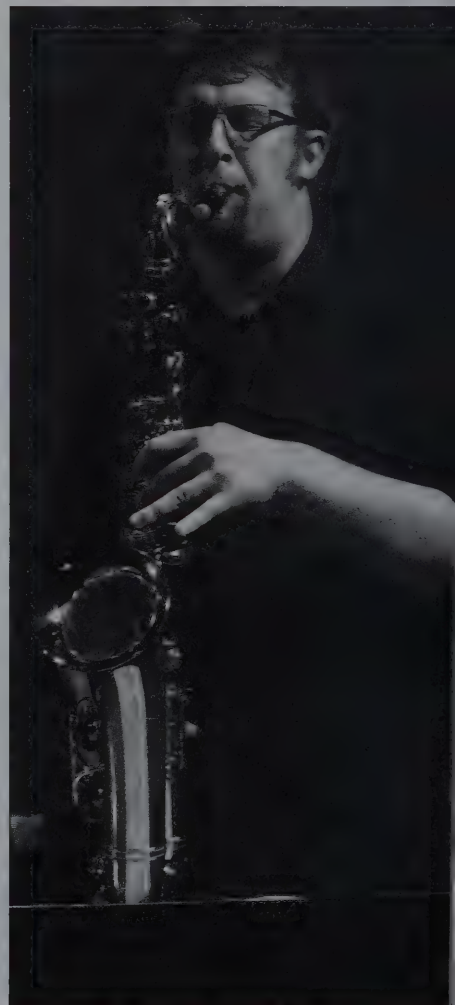
C.C. Garland enjoys playing the saxophone at the jazz band concerts.

Kent Leemis plays trombone.

Katie Maxwell and Jade Calaway were vocalists at a jazz concert in April.



# jazz band



jazz band



## jazz band & jazz vocal ensemble

**Electric Guitar**  
Blandon Stubblefield

**Alto Saxophone**  
David Sulpy  
Kyle McCabe

**Bass Guitar**  
Dr. David Hamrick

**Baritone Saxophone**  
Cornelius Garland IV

**Percussion**  
Curtis Brandt  
Trent Bailey

**Tenor Saxophone**  
Nick Hogan  
Lee Flatt

**Trumpet**  
Scott Ashley  
Ben Channell  
Alan Suska  
Kyle Wiehe

**Piano**  
Edmund Munroe

**Trombone**  
Andrew Fishback  
Zach Hall  
Kent Leemis  
Dr. Steve Rhodes

**Vocalists**  
Emma Boyd (soprano)  
Jade Callaway (soprano)  
Katie Maxwell (alto)  
Rich Smith (tenor)  
Ryan Smith (bass)



## jazz vocal ensemble



# concert band

**Dr. Steve Rhodes, Director**

**Piccolo**

Natalie Shane

**Flute**

Madison Arendale  
Shawn Birmingham  
Rebecca Curry  
Chelsea Curtis  
Natalie Shane  
Alicia Zentmeyer

**Oboe**

Kara Climer  
Elizabeth McClure

**Clarinet**

Melissa Collins  
Jodi Heidlage  
Karen Long  
Meredith Thornton  
David Wolfe

**Bass Clarinet**

Billy Clayton

**Alto Saxophone**

Amanda Cita  
Lee Flatt  
Nick Hogan  
Caroline Price

**Tenor Saxophone**

Kyle McCabe  
David Sulpy

**Baritone Saxophone**

Cornelius Garland VI  
Stephon Moss  
Nathan Sindorf

**Horn**

Liz Hornsby  
Amy Mears

**Trumpet**

Ben Channell  
Larry Morris III  
Kyle Wiehe

**Trombone**

Andrew Fishback  
Kent Leemis

**Euphonium**

Rich Smith

**Tuba**

David Hamrick

**Percussion**

Trent Bailey  
Curtis Brandt  
Chris Hensley



concert band



# a cappella singers

Dr. Gary Wilson, Director

The A Cappella Singers. Emma Boyd, Mallory Broadfoot, Jade Callaway, Kira Cole, Heather Funderburg, Erin Hite, Anna Horne, Chantall Lotane, Laurie McCullough, Ashton Pardon, Meredith Thornton, Holly Wolfe, Amy Boren, Julia Denney, Alonna Donovan, Nicole Hamilton, Courtney Jacobs, Katherine Kirby, Kristin Learned, Sarah Loudermilk, Katie Maxwell, Shannon McClure, Amy Mears, Heidi Miller, Natalie Parker, Jenni Smith, Will Bess, Alex Briski, Ben Channell, David DeHoff, Joshua Harper, Will Hazelwood, John McMeen, Jay Ramsey, Will Sloane, Rich Smith, Nicholas Sharp, Nicholas Butler, Jonathan Donald, Bryan Elrod, Zach Green, Aaron Hand, Matt Irish, Seth Jones, Chris Martin, Evan McKee, Michael McRay, Nathan Sindorf, Clint Sweitzer, Ryan Waters, Kelby Weston.

The 50-member A Cappella Singers have been a feature of the Lipscomb University Department of Music since 1960 and have performed in 39 states and eleven foreign countries, in venues ranging from the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris to a small church building in rural Alabama. The A Cappella Singers perform a broad range of choral music, incorporating music from all periods including sacred and secular works. The Lipscomb A Cappella singers are directed by Dr. Gary P. Wilson, conductor.

The A Cappella Singers, accompanied by a full orchestra, performed Faure's Requiem at Christ the King Catholic Church on Monday, April 14. This performance featured Ashley Smith, soprano soloist; Adam Smith, baritone soloist; and Carolyn Wann Bailey, violin.



# department of theater

Christians are called to use their creative abilities to the glory of God. For those whose talent lies in theater, this calling can pose a difficult challenge, given Jesus' admonition to live in the world but not be of the world. Unfortunately, today's entertainment industry often promotes values that run counter to a Christian lifestyle. For this reason, any Christian young person considering a future in theater - whether as a performer, teacher, or graduate student - needs a positive Christian environment in which to nurture both creative ability and spiritual growth.

Lipscomb University offers the opportunity to study under professors who are concerned about values: the value of imagination and creativity, the value of discipline, the value of excellence in the classroom and on stage, and most important of all, the value of a life lived for God and for others.



## The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds by Paul Zindel

Lipscomb University Theater  
February 28 - March 2, 2008

|              |                  |
|--------------|------------------|
| Tillie ..... | Taylor Johnson   |
| Betty .....  | Ashley Thompson  |
| Ruth .....   | Erin Randolph    |
| Nanny .....  | Melissa Moon     |
| Janice ..... | Caitlin Nicholas |
| Peter .....  | Lucky            |

|                               |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Director .....                | Larry Brown                    |
| Tech Assistants .....         | Deb Holloway, Matthew Raich    |
| Makeup/Rabbit Chauffeur ..... | Becky Collins                  |
| Lighting .....                | Chris Mellor                   |
| Sound .....                   | Melissa Moon, Caitlin Nicholas |

This play won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1971.  
Produced by arrangement with Dramatists Play Service.





## by John Bishop

|                     |                                                                                                              |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Directors           | Drew Smith, Deb Holloway                                                                                     |
| Producer            | Larry Brown                                                                                                  |
| Set Crew            | Jesse Garrison, Chris Mellor, Scott Muller<br>Matthew Raich, Erin Randolph, Courtney Taylor, Brittany Willis |
| Costumes and Makeup | Becky Collins                                                                                                |
| Lights              | Jessica Potts                                                                                                |
| Sound               | Kat Neal                                                                                                     |
| Properties          | Harriet Harms, Ri Privett                                                                                    |
| Artwork             | Lindsey Smalley                                                                                              |
| Special Thanks      | Lipscomb Music Department, Laura Dooley                                                                      |



Flatt notes. Junior Lee Flatt, a composition and music education major, plays a jazz solo during a jazz concert. Flatt can play the saxophone, violin, piano and other instruments.



Music to your ears. Kyle McCabe, freshman, plays in both the jazz and concert bands.







Teklit Z. Debrezion, Art  
Terah S. Little, Art  
Katie L. Maxwell, Music Teaching (Vocal)



Rachel L. Osborne, Art  
Richard M. Smith, Music Teaching (Vocal)











college of

# bible & ministry

"Train a child in  
the way he should  
go, and when he  
is old he will not  
turn from it."  
-Proverbs 22:6

We want you to discover and develop the person God created you to be. The College of Bible and

Ministry impacts every student through the Bible classes that are at the heart of the curriculum at Lipscomb.

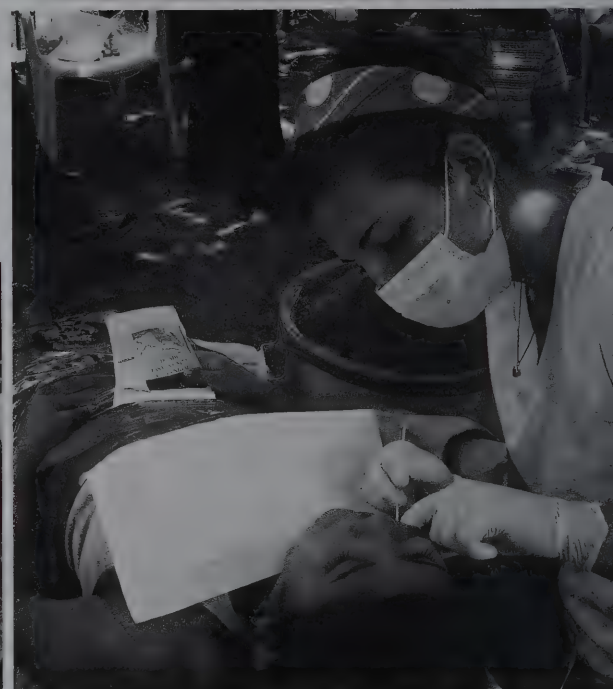
Whether you see God's purpose for your life in terms of formal ministry or some other career, you will be  
challenged through these classes to grow spiritually and to pursue a life of purpose and meaning.

"It was he who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some  
to be pastors and teachers, to prepare God's people for works of service, so that the body of Christ may be  
built up." - Ephesians 4:11-12



# department of bible

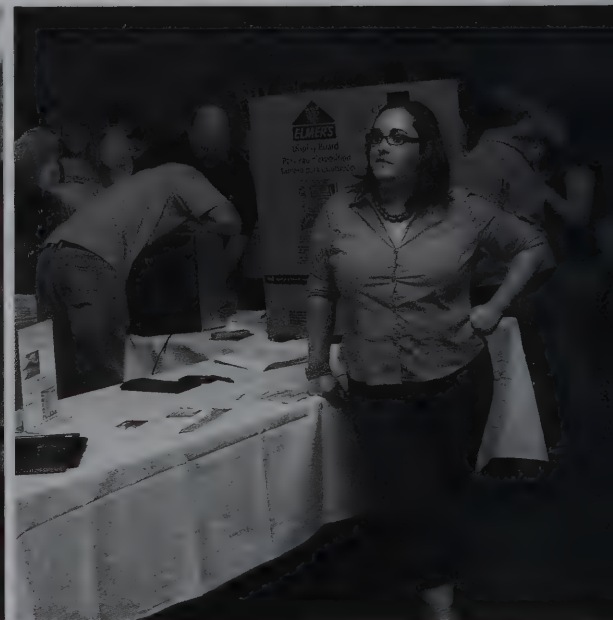
The Bible program at Lipscomb exists to equip every student with the knowledge of God's word and His purpose, along with a keen self-awareness which will lead them to identifying the plan God has for their life. "Then Jesus came to them and said, 'All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age.'" -Matthew 28:18-20



Medical missions. Esther Schara, junior, works on a little girl from Guatemala. Schara is a pre-dental major and enjoyed the hands-on experience while spreading God's word on her spring break mission trip.



Across the Big Pond. Lipscomb students gather with their new British friends to take a picture. These students helped reach out to the Wigan community.







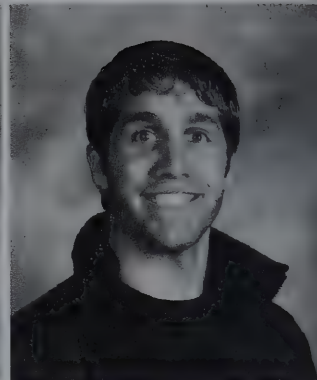
Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Lee Camp, Dr. John Mark Hicks, Dr. Gary Holloway, Dr. Tom Seals. Row 2: Dr. Ted Carruth, Dr. Terry Briley, Dr. Phillip Camp. Row 3: Dr. Mark Black, Dr. Prentice Meador, Dr. George Goldman (chair). Row 4: Dr. Steve Joiner, Dr. Earl Lavender, Dr. John York.



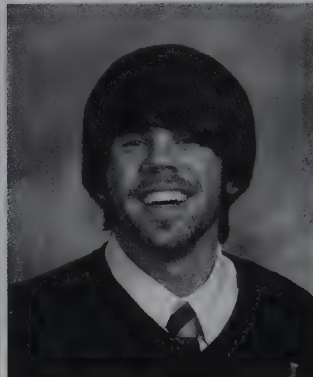
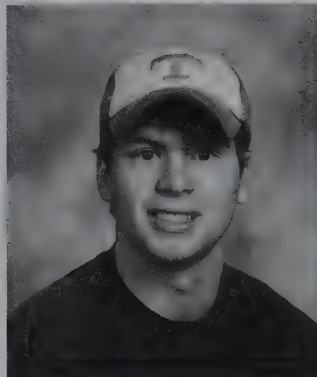
Full House. Many of Lipscomb's students came to the missions fair to see what their options were for going on a mission trip. The week of March 17th, Lipscomb University had 21 teams and approximately 500 students, faculty, staff and friends participating in mission trips around the globe.



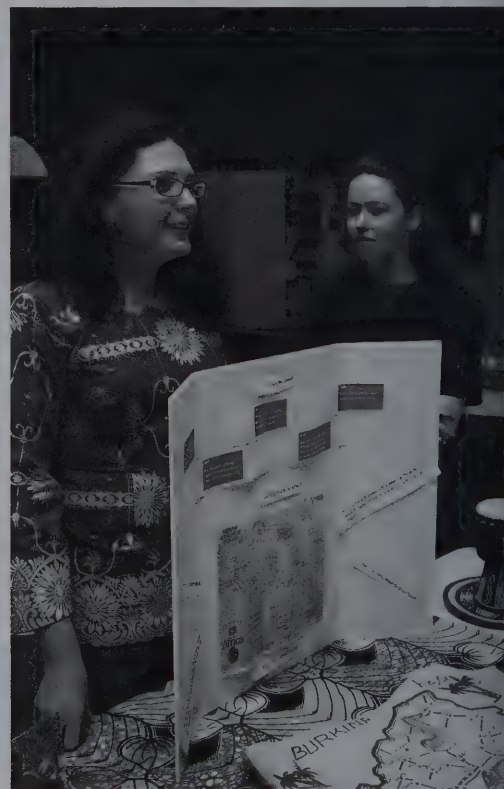
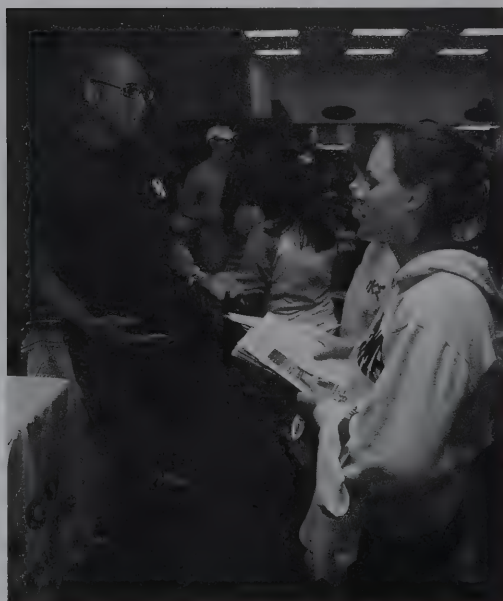
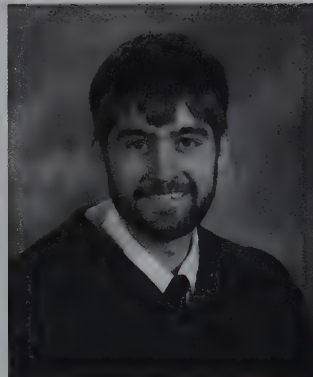
Adam F. Graham, Preaching  
M. Sean Kitora, Youth Ministry  
Jonathan P. Moore, Youth Ministry



D. Blake Osborn, Youth Ministry  
Conard T. Peacock, Youth Ministry  
Kelli P. Phillips, Worship Ministry



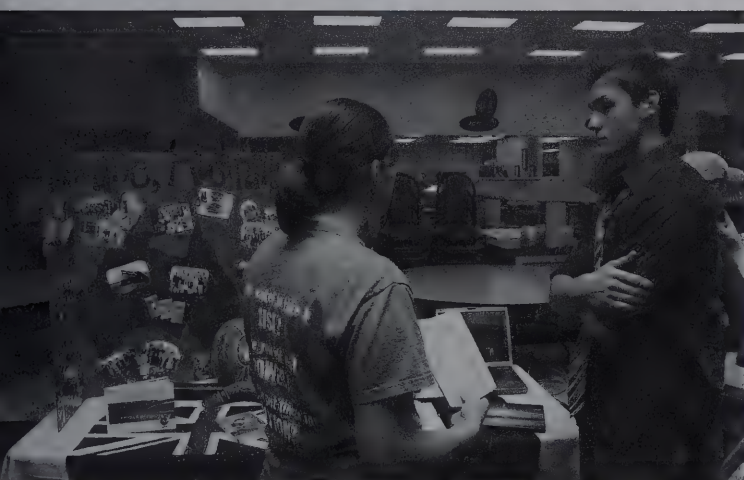
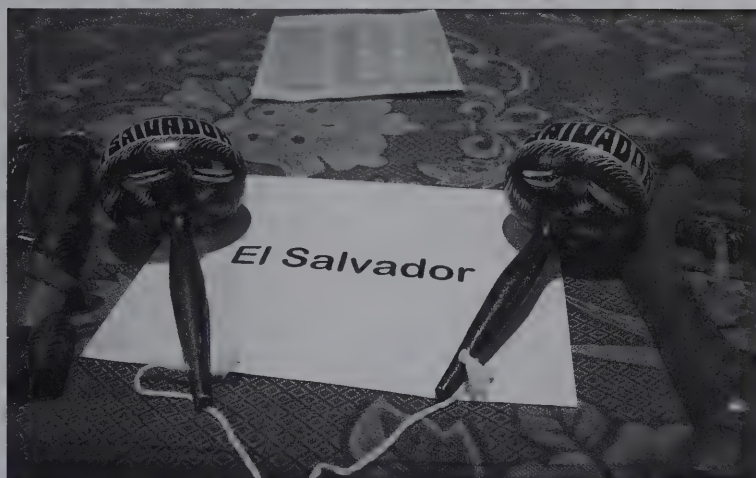
John P. Pyle, Youth Ministry  
Erin M. Pyles, Bible







# missions fair

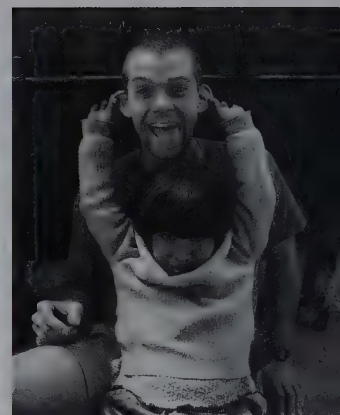




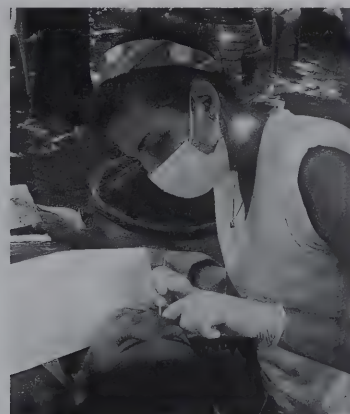
# mission trips

During spring break, students and faculty traveled all over the world to spread the Lord's word. Some went to the City of Children in Ensenada, Mexico, while others went on a medical mission trip to Guatemala. Other groups went to Saba, Baja, Cozumel, Haiti, Jamaica, India, and even England.

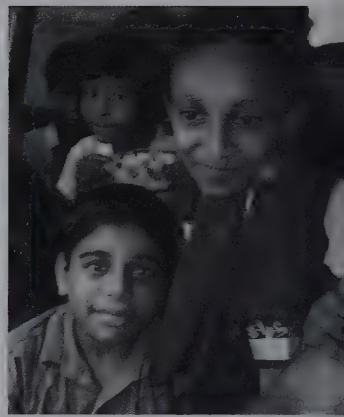
Several students stayed here in Tennessee; Nick Hogan, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, helped to build a house in East Tennessee. The group finished the house in just a week. "It was really rewarding to see what we could do in such a short time," Nick said.

















# college of business

The College of Business enjoys an excellent reputation in the Nashville business community.

The College of Business at Lipscomb University seeks to provide students with the knowledge, skills, and competencies they need to be successful in today's global business environment. Lipscomb has a distinctive atmosphere in which to provide this preparation. Students may choose from excellent academic programs that are delivered in a Christian environment by exceptional faculty whose passion is helping students achieve their goals.



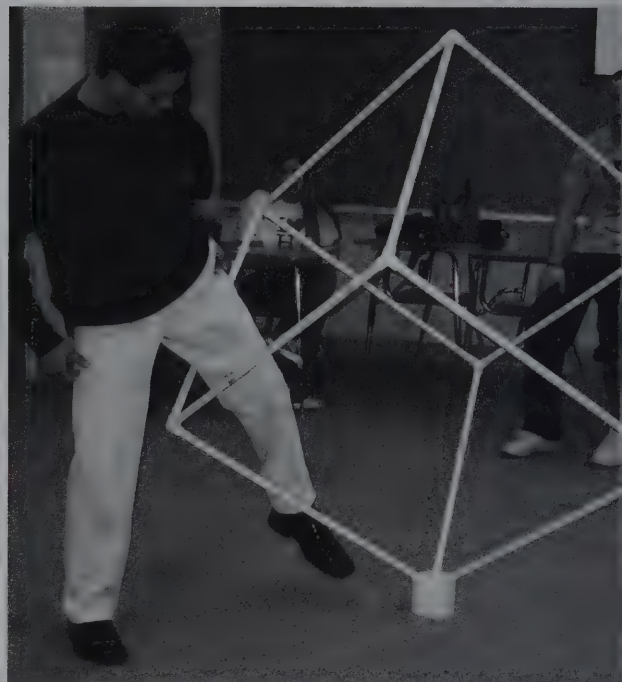


college of business



# student life in the college of business

The College of Business provides many opportunities for its students, including a variety of student organizations and unique learning experiences, such as the Foundations in Business Retreat. Students participating in Foundations in Business gain experience in entrepreneurship by starting and maintaining a small business for one semester. Participating in activities helps students to develop relationships that can impact their careers for years to come.



Jenny Stephenson participates in Women in Corporate Leadership.

Lego learning. Students work on a project in Management Communication class.

Megan Erb, Monica Eads, and Katie Price wrote directions for building a Lego shoe.

A student participates in an activity at the Foundations of Business retreat.

John Lominac and other students compare notes at a business event.

Heather Harrison enjoys the Women in Corporate Leadership event.







Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) is committed to serving the human resource leaders of tomorrow by providing the tools necessary to educate and advance the human resource profession, build a strong and active student chapter, and provide career resources. SHRM participates in service projects with the Nashville Rescue Mission. It was established September 27th, 2007. Front row (left to right): Jonie Hodge (president), Katie Yinger (vice president). Row 2: Dr. Allison Duke (sponsor), Drew Clark (treasurer), Allison Wymer, Katrina Threlkeld (secretary), Dr. Mike Kendrick (sponsor).



Alpha Kappa Psi is an international business fraternity. Row 1 (left to right): Kelsey Kent, Allison Wymer (Secretary), Hannah Pettigrew (Vice President of Alumni), Brandi Tatum, Miranda Kilgore (Vice President of Operations), Ben Dearman (President). Row 2: Shannon Lehman, Nick Smith, Jeanette Esparza, Mark Bolen, Joe Pumilia (Vice President of Finance). Row 3: Will Reynolds (Vice President of Fraternal Affairs), John Lominac (Master of Rituals), Justin Richardson, Mark Hayes, Jacob England, Jason McCurdy. Not pictured: Freddy Quiteno (Vice President of Membership), Lisa French, Brittany Boyer, Chase Bullard.

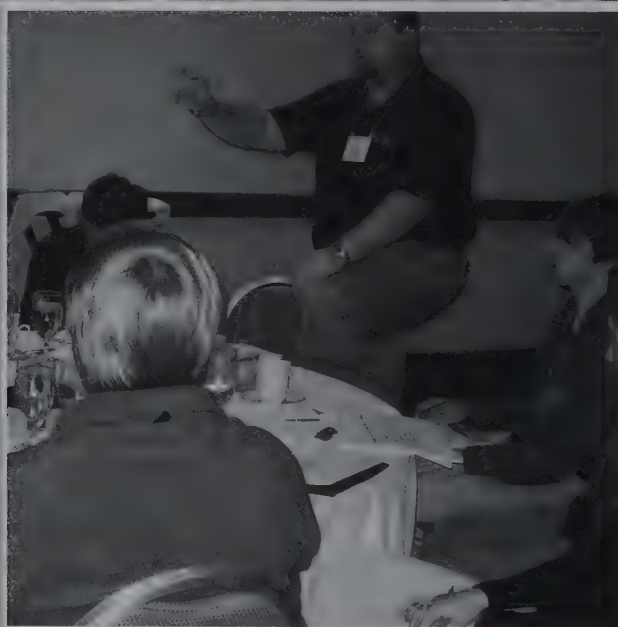




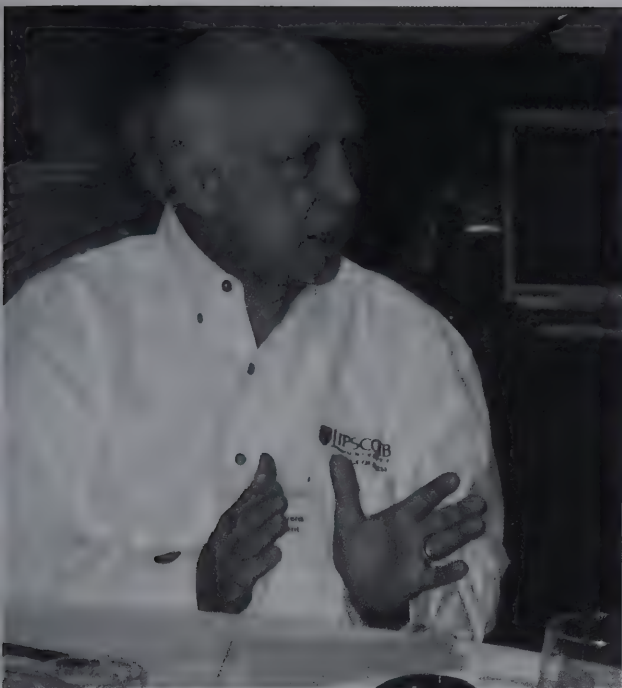
Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Jeff Mankin, Charles Frasier (chair), Dr. Susan Galbreath, Dr. Perry Moore.



Students and faculty interact  
at the Foundations of  
Business retreat.







# department of

## accounting

The Department of Accounting has designed a program that is professionally relevant and focused on helping students develop the critical thinking skills essential to the financial reporting environment. The accounting program emphasizes the development of excellent communication, team building, and problem-solving skills.



Dean Turney Stevens talks with a student at the business retreat.

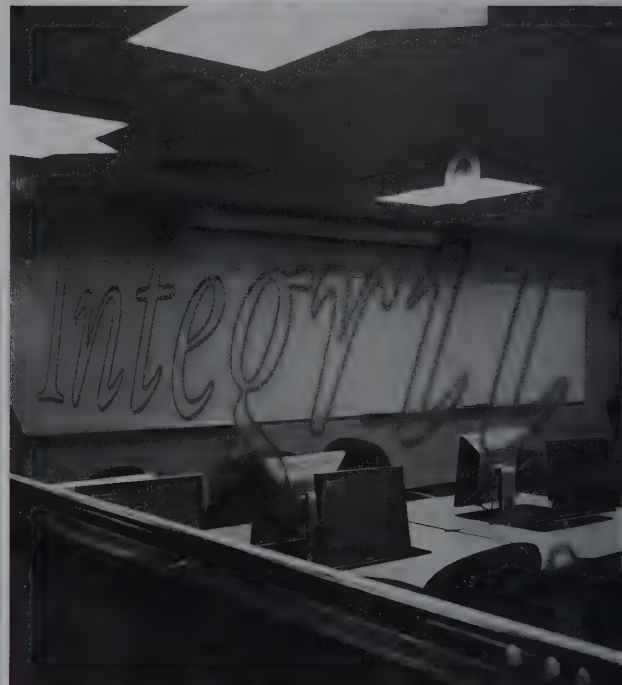
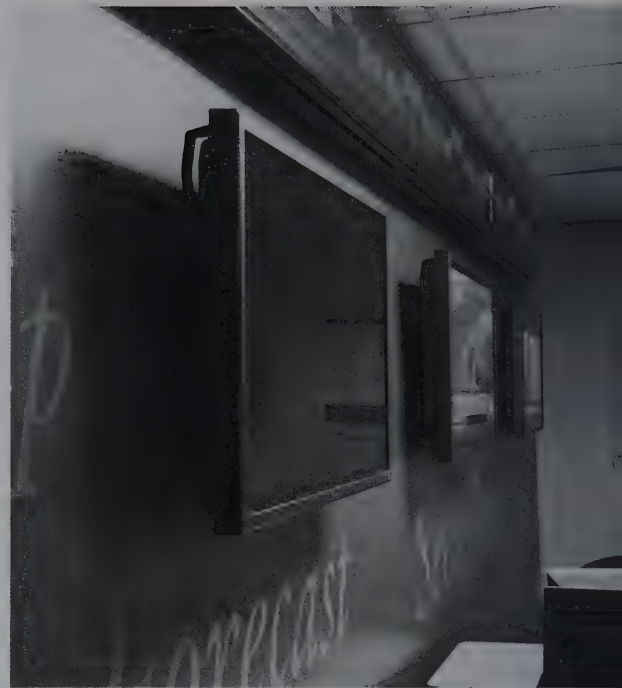
Dr. Susan Galbreath and Irena Sadovina converse.



finance &

# economics

The objective of the Department of Finance and Economics is to provide the curriculum and environment that fosters the development of effective practitioners and scholars in the related disciplines of economics and finance. The current major has proven to be a solid foundation for individuals who have gone directly to the work force in the financial services sector or business financial management. The Department of Finance and Economics has also provided a strong background for others who have decided to continue their education in graduate business, law, and other professional fields.



Makeover. The Department of Finance & Economics and Advent Marketing teamed up to redesign the finance lab this year.

Students make business plans at the Foundations of Business retreat.

Students have a good time at the Women in Corporate Leadership project kickoff.

The windows and walls of the new finance lab are decorated with words pertaining to finance.







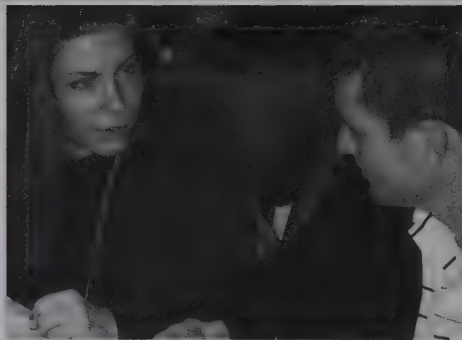
Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Richard Grant, Dr. Bill Ingram (chair), Dr. Jeff Jewell.







Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dean Turney Stevens, Dr. Allison Duke, Dr. John Crawford (acting chair). Row 2: Dr. Mike Kendrick, Leanne Smith, Dr. Steve Little.

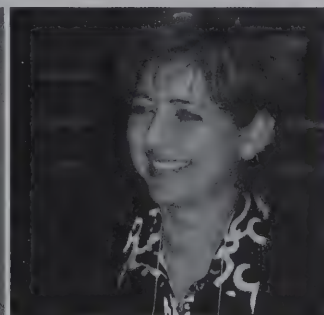






# department of management

The Department of Management is committed to preparing its students for leadership and administrative programs in private profit seeking enterprises as well as in government agencies, health care organizations and not-for-profit companies. They learn concepts and techniques which help prepare them to function effectively in a wide variety of organizations or to go on to graduate study. The program stresses theoretical, analytical and practical skills that are relevant to current business environment but also provides a sound base for adapting to the changing business environment.



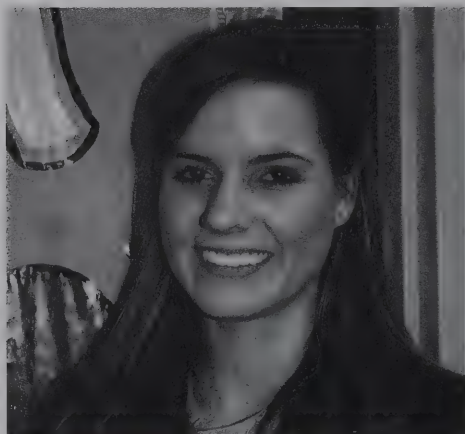
Above left: Katie Yinger, Jenny Stephenson, and Irena Sadovina

Above: Leanne Smith enjoys the Foundations of Business retreat.



# department of marketing

The Department of Marketing has designed and implemented a program of study to prepare students for the challenging task of helping organizations enter into mutually beneficial relationships with customers. The programs of study are designed to acquaint students with business philosophies and activities that enable students to understand the ever-changing consumer groups of many types of organizations, whether profit or non-profit in orientation, manufacturing or service in product type, public or private in ownership.





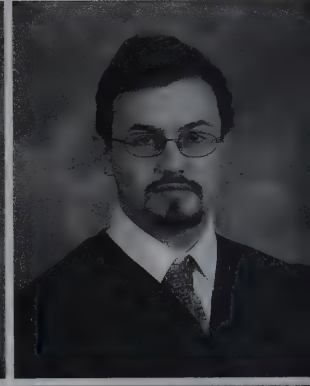
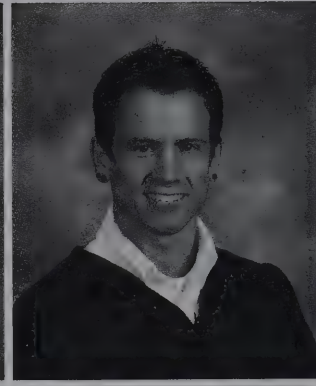
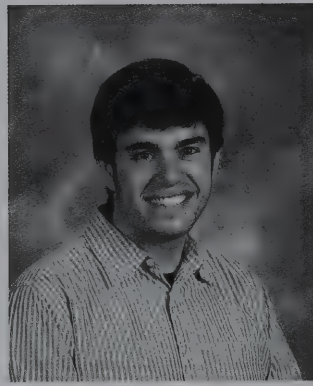


Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Randy Steger, Dr. George Boulware, Dr. John Crawford (chair).

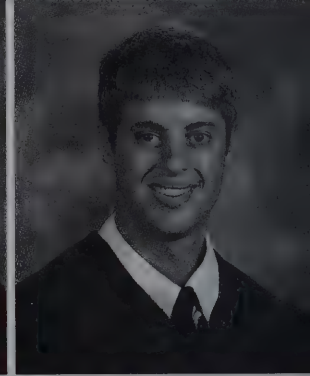
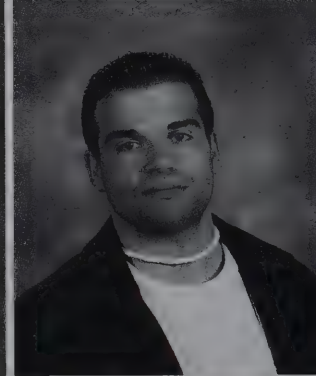
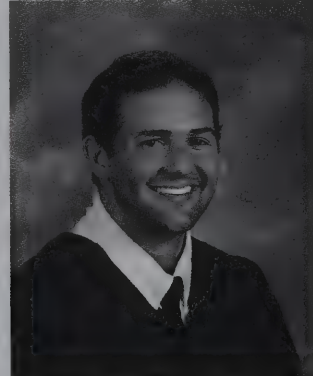




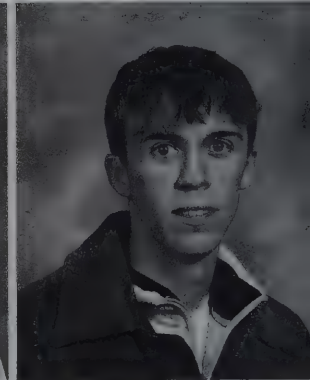
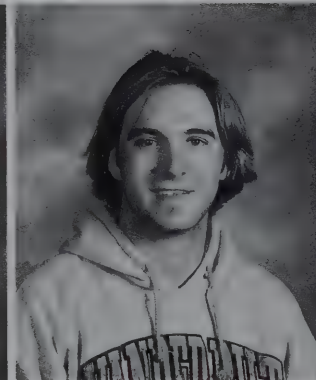
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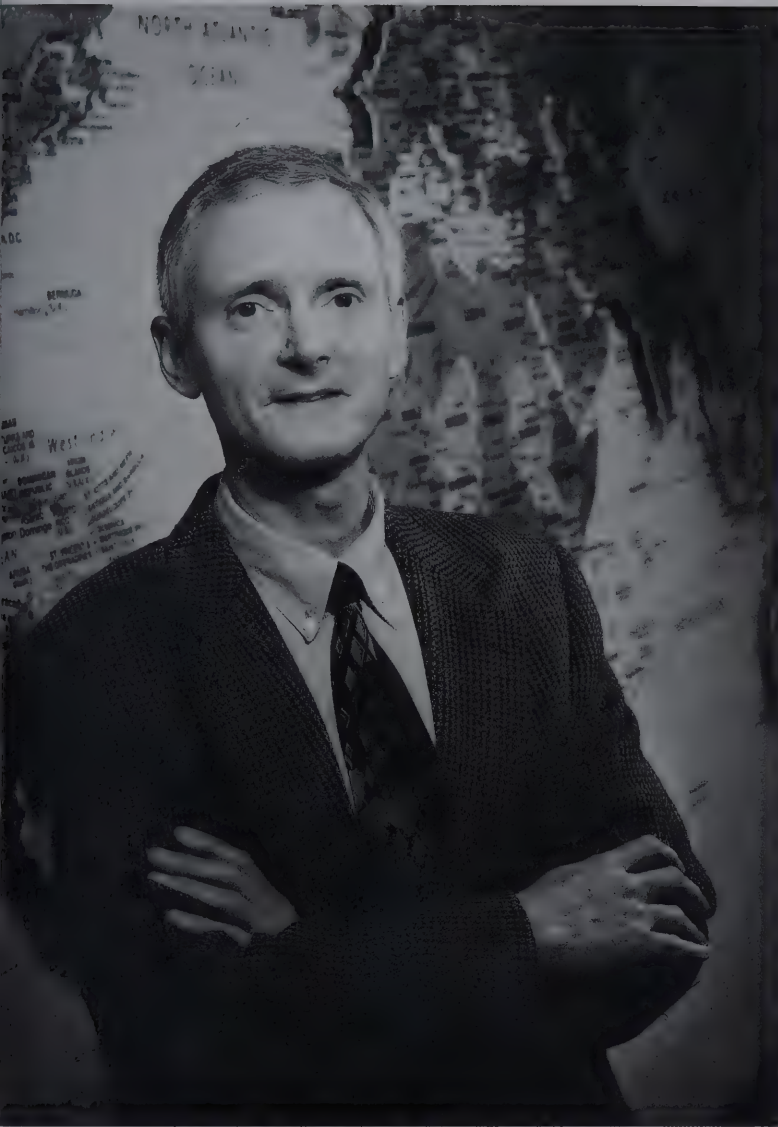
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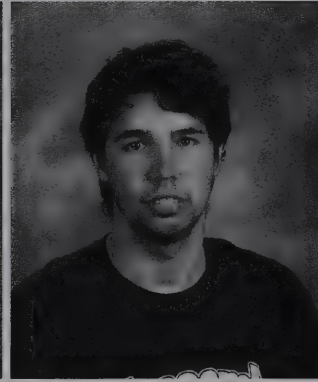
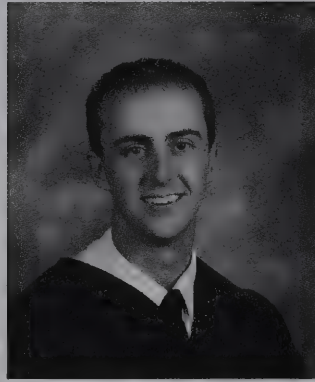


Mikael C. Elledge, Accounting  
Andrew P. Farmer, Finance & Economics  
Allyson C. Fonfara, Accounting

Jonathan D. Freeman, Management  
Lisa A. French, Marketing  
Ryan D. Gleason, Management



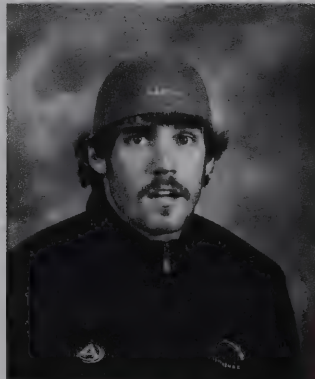
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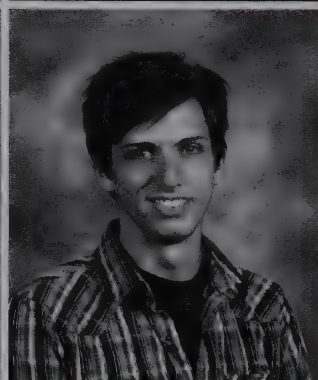
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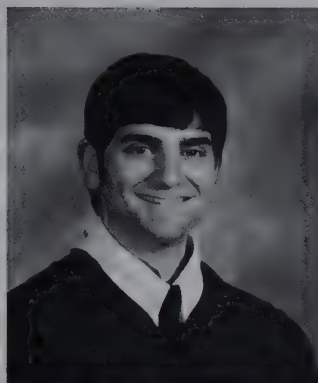
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James F. Picardo, Professional Accountancy



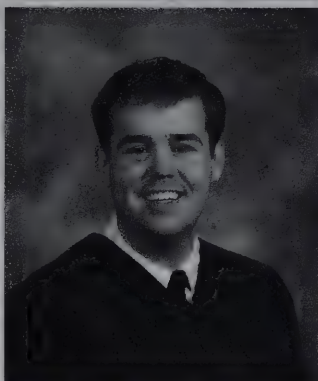
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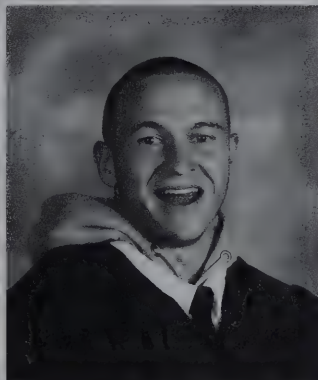
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Colin J. Rucker, Organizational Communication  
Christopher D. Ruggiero



Irena I. Sadovina, Management  
Adam L. Saller, Organizational Communication  
Stacy R. Santellan, Professional Accountancy



Jessica N. Shaw, Organizational Communication  
Robyn Leslie Shepard, Marketing  
Lauren E. Stone, Organizational Communication



Melanie D. Taylor, Marketing  
William T. Tenpenny, Management  
Alexander J. Vooy's, Management



Katie A. Yarborough, Accounting  
Katie L. Yinger, Accounting





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We challenge you to  
search for a better way,  
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Nurturing others and building relationships are the main focuses of the College of Education and Professional Studies. Each discipline within this college is committed to the betterment of society through programs and services designed to encourage you to reach your fullest potential through serving God and others. The college wants to help you make a difference in the world. It was the Greek poet Homer who imbued each of his heroes with the concept of Arete: the desire which compels individuals to strive for excellence. That motivation is not limited to a field, a study or a position. It is an ongoing challenge which urges participants to search for a better way, to achieve a higher level, to provide a better service. The College of Education and Professional Studies seeks to encourage Arete within each individual enrolling in our studies. Our heritage allows no less; our conviction accepts no less.



# department of communication

Because of the growing demand within academic and professional careers for individuals who are skilled in communications, the Department of Communication offers training and instruction in a broad variety of areas of emphasis.

The study of communication is the study of human interaction. It is concerned with the analysis, the function, and the effects of communication processes at all levels of interaction. These levels include interpersonal, small group, public, organizational, and mass communication.

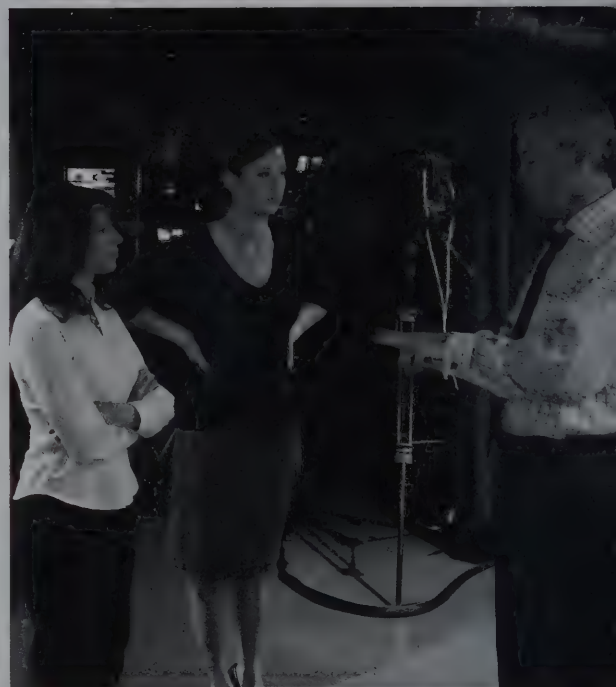
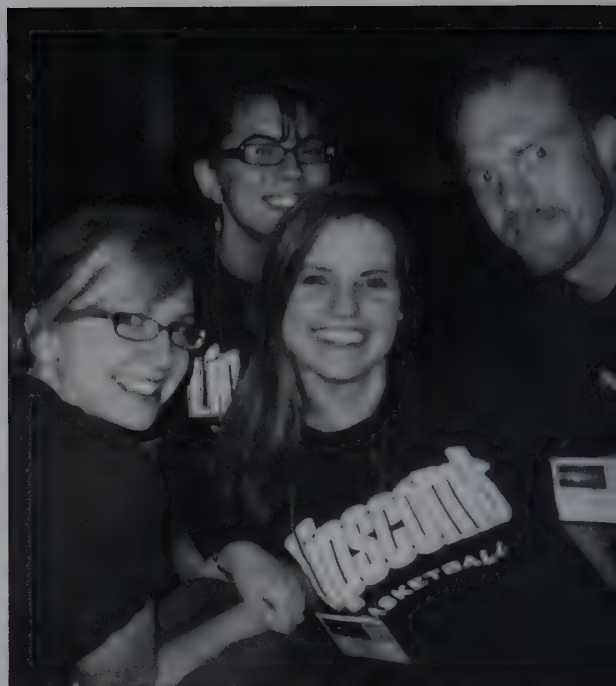
An individual majoring in communication concentrates in the social sciences and humanities. Among the communication skills developed are the following: identifying and coping with barriers and breakdowns of communication, interviewing, small group dynamics, persuasion, problem-solving and decision-making, public speaking, and organizational communication.

Lipscomb team! Bethany Cosand, Becca Bilbo, Caroline Hanson, and Joe Crosby represented Lipscomb at a PRSSA conference in Philadelphia.

Society of Professional Journalists members Holly Lane and Hannahlee Allers, on a trip to Washington, listen to Grant Rampy, correspondent with Tribune Media Services and former editor of The Babbler.

Enjoying the view. Joe Crosby and Dr. Ken Schott sit and take in the beauty of Philadelphia.

The department collaborated with Athletics and Turner Broadcasting's PlayOn! Sports. They videostreamed almost 90 games this year, which could be watched on home computers. Right: Krissy Wade operates the camera.







Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Jimmy McCullom (chair), Nancy Hutchinson (adjunct), Ray Harris, Dr. Perry Cotham (adjunct). Row 2: Dr. Jim Thomas, Dr. Bill Proctor, Dr. Ken Schott, Kathy Keltner (adjunct).



The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) was established in 1990. It exists to encourage understanding of the current theories and procedures in the practice of public relations, and offers the opportunity for members to become acquainted not only with their peers, but also with professional practitioners. The PRSSA sponsors a service project every year and is also involved with non-profit organizations. Front row (left to right): Jacquelyn Taylor, Caroline Hanson (public relations director), Thea Edwards, Bethany Cosand (president). Back row: Matt Malone, Dr. Ken Schott (sponsor), Rebecca Bilbo (vice president), Joe Crosby (treasurer). Not pictured: Molly Merkle.





Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Carrie Thornthwaite, Dr. Marcia Stewart, Dr. Candice McQueen (chair). Row 2: Dr. Monte Betz, Dr. Junior High, Dr. Mike Hammond, Coby Davis.







# department of education

The primary purpose of the Department of Education is to serve and inspire students so that they master the knowledge, attitudes, and skills needed to become caring and competent educators in a diverse and technological society. The department offers undergraduate and graduate programs built on the framework of C.A.R.E. — Craft of Teaching, Attitudes and Values, Relationships and Essential Knowledge.

Left: Elementary education majors dress as storybook characters to present an author study to David Lipscomb Elementary classes.

Below right: Several students taught at Carter-Lawrence Elementary School.



## why education majors enjoy teaching



Olivia McGregor, Senior McMinnville, Tennessee

I enjoy the relationships that I get to make with students and hoping that I leave a lasting impression on them.



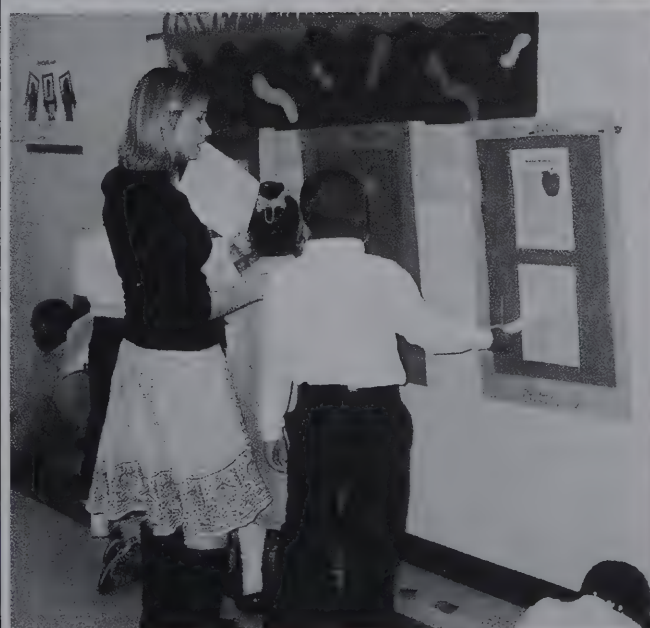
Jennifer Souder, Senior Franklin, Tennessee

I love getting to watch a student develop and to know that I had a hand in that development.



Kaylei Bowles, Junior Murfreesboro, Tennessee

I enjoy working with children because I love to see how they grow and progress in their learning. It's fun for me to do activities with them and see how they interact with each other.





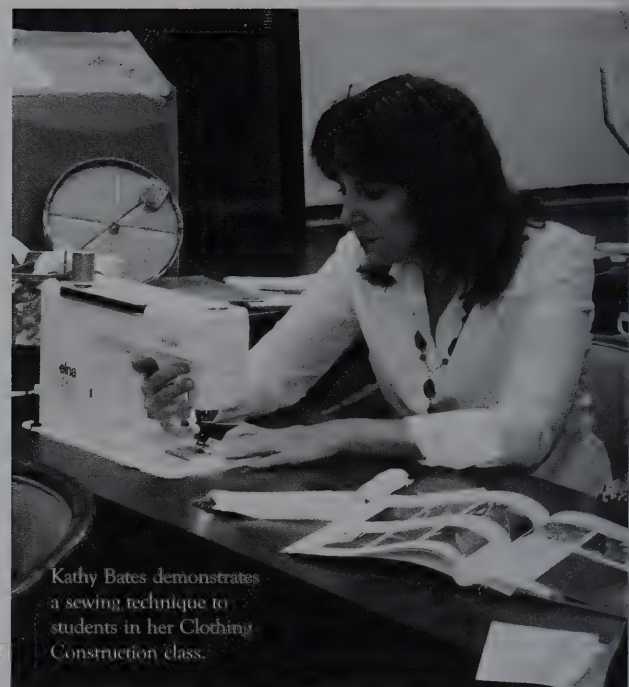
# family &

# consumer sciences

The Family and Consumer Sciences Department includes a wide range of studies, including Textiles and Apparel, Fashion Merchandising, Food Systems Management, Dietetics, and Family Relations. Why are these fields included in one department? The department is structured around everything related to families – food, clothing, and family relations. As more research has emerged, the field has become more diversified.

What advantages do FCS majors have? “Family and Consumer Sciences majors have a good perspective on human interaction within the near environment,” states Dr. John Conger. “They have an excellent understanding of what human beings really need.” The dietetics and family relations fields, according to Dr. Conger, are education and prevention oriented. “For instance,” he says, “dietitians teach you how to eat right rather than teach you how to recover. Family and Consumer Sciences teach people how to live better on what they have.”

There are three academic organizations in the department, including Rho Xi Delta (the fashion group), the Student Dietetics Association, and the Lipscomb Council of Family Relations, which is a collegiate affiliate of the National Council on Family Relations.



Kathy Bates demonstrates a sewing technique to students in her Clothing Construction class.



The Student Dietetics Association, established in 1982, consists of dietetics students involved in professional projects related to nutrition and community service. Left to right: Rebekah Dodd, Lauren Crawford (vice president), Valerie Pringle, Katie Lovelace (president), Lisa Van Atta, Samantha Prater (secretary), Hannah Smith, Holly Beth Hamric (treasurer), Deepa Patel. Faculty sponsor (not pictured): Dr. Autumn Marshall.







On the porch of Crestview House. Left to right: Dr. Autumn Marshall (department chair), Nancy Hunt, Kathy Bates, Dr. John Conger.

Rho Xi Delta, the Lipscomb fashion group, was re-established this year after several years of inactivity. Row 1: Megan Avery, Katie Walker, Charity Calvin (vice president). Row 2 (seated): Lauren Beasley, Elizabeth Roney (president), Katie Witten, Allison Wymer. Row 3 (standing): Allison High (social director), Lindsey Beck Mason, Rachel Canada (treasurer), Jessi Rudolph (secretary). Faculty sponsor (not pictured): Kathy Bates.



Lipscomb Council on Family Relations. Row 1: Rachel Flatt, Tabitha Dunkerly, Katie Geist, Lyndsey Ray. Row 2: Heather Huddleston, Jennifer Lambert, Morgan Yates. Row 3: Leigh Little, Laura Beth Pope, Tiffany Mansfield.





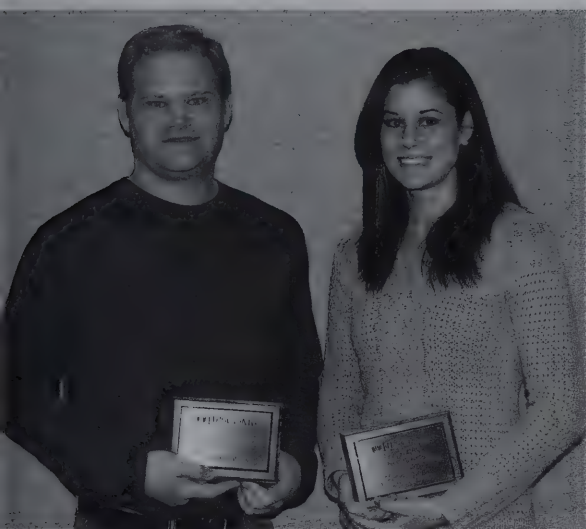


Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Kent Johnson (chair), Trish Hodgson-Carruth, Holly Huddleston, Dr. Ruth Henry, Dr. Lynn Griffith. Row 2: Linda Price (department secretary), Andy Mankin, April Ezell. Not pictured: Karen Robichaud, John Hudy.



The Kinesiology Club, established in 2005, exists to promote fitness, wellness, and healthy lifestyles.





# department of kinesiology

The Department of Kinesiology is dedicated to serving its students by integrating Christian faith and practice with academic excellence while preparing students for careers in Exercise Science, Health and Physical Education and Coaching. The Department of Kinesiology also provides all university students opportunities for developing healthy and active lifestyles through the general activities program.

Top left: Kinesiology majors inducted into Alpha Chi.

Left: Outstanding majors Chris Rau (HPE) and Julia Hagan (Exercise Science).



Kinesiology club. Row 1 (left to right): Brooke Little, Lindsey Hemphill (vice-president), Lydia Fowler (president), Candice Mulkey (secretary/treasurer), John Gibson. Row 2: Chris Rau, Julia Hagan, Tim Cotton, Emily Wallace, Lawrence Johnson, Dr. Ruth Henry (sponsor), Kristen Howell, Daniel Elliott.



# social work

## & sociology

Social work is a great field for people who love people and love helping people; we want to make the world a better place. Those of us who are Christians want to do all of that for God. Lipscomb students complete over 500 hours of supervised work in the field prior to graduating. That experience makes Lipscomb Social Work students preferred for jobs and graduate school. Available placements include those with children, the elderly, and families; in schools, medical settings, and counseling or family service agencies, and many others.







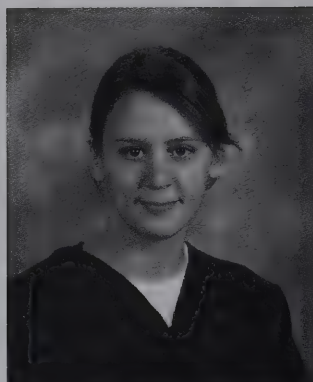
Faculty. Left to right: Donnetta Hawkins, Hazel Arthur, Beth Jent.



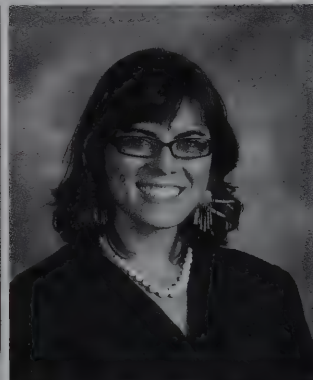
Social work students participated in many acts of community service this year, including a visit to the Music City Mission to organize the clothing closet and put food boxes together. They also helped with the Christmas party for the Inner-City Ministry at Harpeth Hills Church of Christ.



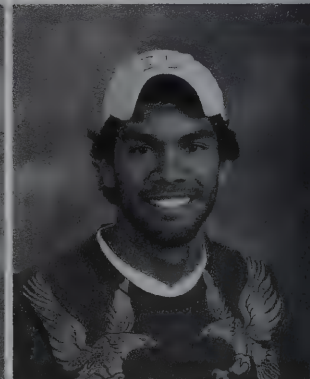
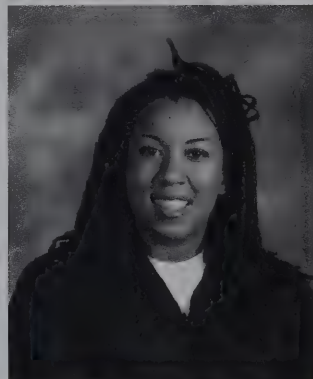
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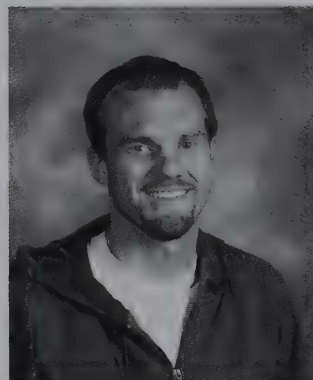
Meredith B. Berry, Exercise Science  
 Rebecca E. Bilbo  
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Natalie B. Bradley, Oral Communication  
 Katy E. Brummett, Exercise Science  
 Timothy M. Cotton, Exercise Science



Joe F. Crosby, Public Relations  
 Tilly G. Cryar, Journalism  
 Kelsey K. Devol, Social Work



Thea L. Edwards, Public Relations  
 Katie Frank, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
 Jessica L. Gilbert, Public Relations







## education & professional studies



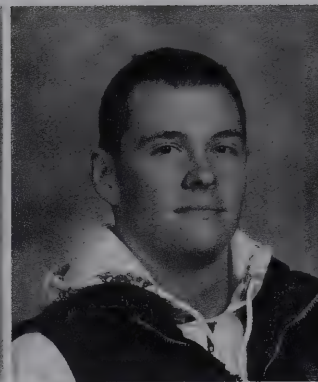
Katy C. Green, Fashion Merchandising  
Sara E. Green, Public Relations  
Brandi M. Harrison



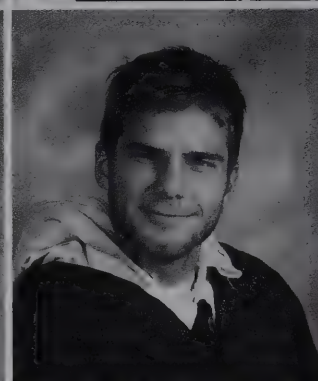
Brandon G. Hitt, Health & Physical Education  
Martha E. Johnson, Public Relations  
Katelyn L. Johnston, Family Relations



Valerie N. Lincoln, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
David Marmolejo, Oral Communication  
Hope Miller, Exercise Science



Kristina E. Nelson, Exercise Science  
Wes Patridge  
Caroline C. Price, Journalism



Hannah G. Pullen, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
Katie Y. Quinn, Textiles & Apparel  
Lyndsey E. Ray



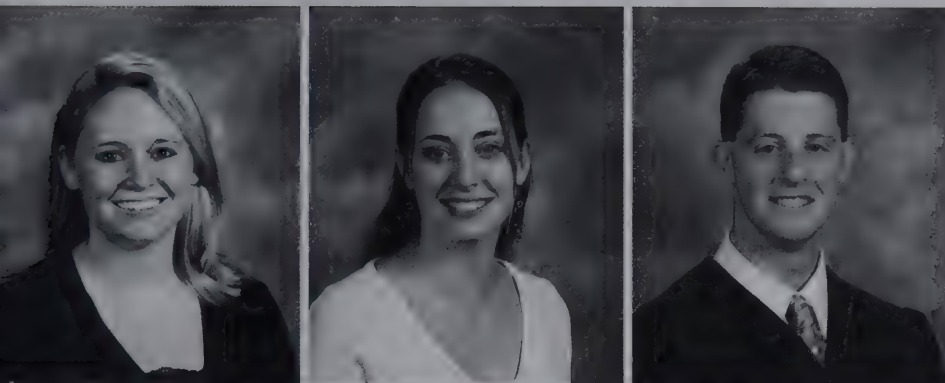
Sarah A. Rippey, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
Elizabeth A. Roney, Textiles & Apparel  
Rachel M. Rose, Oral Communication



Christy D. Satterfield, Social Work  
Alexandra N. Scruggs, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
Lydia Sisson, Food Systems Management







Andrea L. Smith, Exercise Science  
Hannah J. Smith, Dietetics  
Jesse W. Smith, Exercise Science



Jennifer M. Souder, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
Bethany S. Switzer, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
April M. Taylor, Social Work



Chelsea K. Thacker, Fashion Merchandising  
Emily C. Wallace, Exercise Science  
Katie M. Witten, Fashion Merchandising



Christy R. Woodason, Fashion Merchandising  
Jessica L. Wright, Interdisciplinary Teaching  
Allison E. Wymer, Fashion Merchandising



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# natural & applied sciences

For by Him all things were created, both in the heavens and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or rulers or authorities all things have been created by Him and for Him. And He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together. Colossians 1:16-17

The College of Natural and Applied Sciences is the largest at Lipscomb and is a growing, active part of the university. In the last few years a nationally accredited school of engineering, an environmental science program, and a nursing partnership with Vanderbilt University have been added. Because of the solid foundation they obtain at Lipscomb, each year our graduates enroll in outstanding graduate and professional programs around the country, as well as obtain employment in exciting jobs. The students and faculty learn together, not only through classroom activities, but through modern laboratory experiences, service learning, undergraduate research and discipline-based mission experiences. For more than 100 years, Lipscomb University has helped its students gain a better understanding of God's creation and its relationship to the science disciplines.

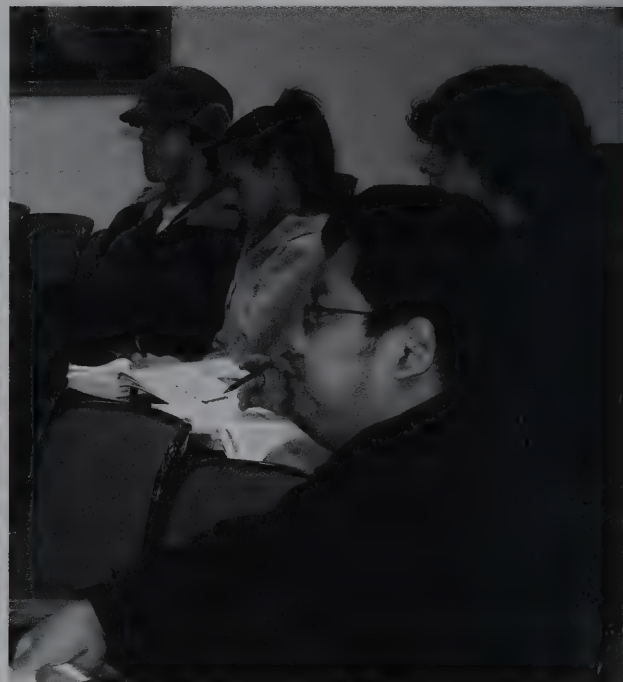
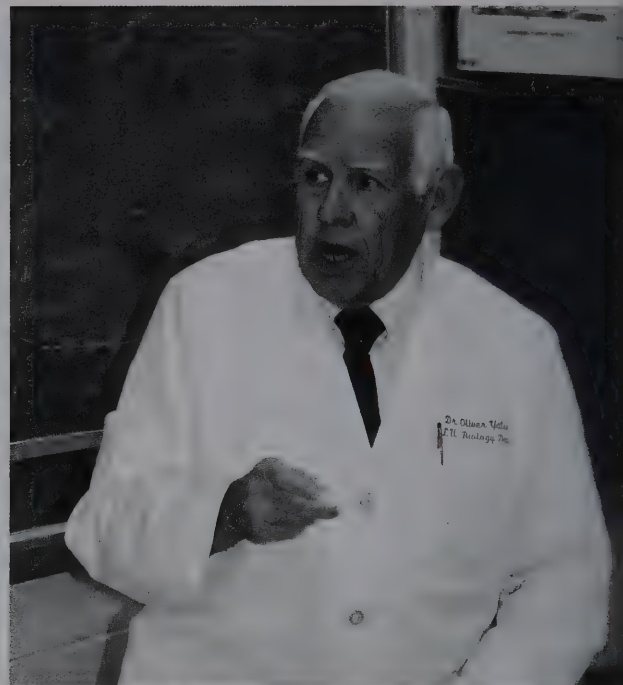






# department of biology

The biology program at Lipscomb University enables the student to develop a basic understanding of and an appreciation for the biological world. The curriculum is designed to meet the needs of those students who plan to enter graduate and professional schools, those who plan to teach, and those who plan biology-oriented careers. Opportunities are available for laboratory experiences, field experiences, and independent research.



Dr. Oliver Yates, now an adjunct professor, has been teaching at Lipscomb since 1957. His unwaning enthusiasm for biology keeps class interesting for all his students.

A view. Dr. Lowrance, Dr. Hearn and Hannah Ruehl look at something in the distance during day hiking in McKittrick Canyon on a Maymester trip to west Texas.

Texas ranger. Students work with rangers on growing native grasses in desert areas trying to recover the desert floor.

Rio Grande. Jacob Wadlington enjoys the site of the Rio Grande and canyon.



Balanced Rock. Mark Williams, Jonathan Trenary, Jacob Wadlington, Justin Chafin, Hannah Ruehl, Melissa Moore, Jesse Germeraad, Andrew Hall, and Melissa Chambers.

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Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Beth Conway, Dr. Mary Sledge, Dr. Jim Carpenter, Dr. Jon Lowrance (chair). Row 2: Dr. Jim Arnett, Dr. Larry Latson, Tamera Klingbyll, Dr. Phil Choate.



Mu Epsilon Delta, established c. 1977, serves to educate, provide a means of discussion, and provide a means of socialization for pre-professional medical students. The club is sponsored by Dr. Linda Roberson and Dr. Phil Choate (not pictured). Row 1 (left to right): Phuong Le, Ben Bailey (vice president), Will Gordon (president), Haley Rowdon. Row 2: Christina Tamsukhin, Trinh Truong, Lauren Forsythe, Charde Blair, Ashlee Catlin. Row 3: Jocasta Gee, Drew Lewis, Jordan Robinson. Row 4: Dylan Addis, Pollyanna Reeves, Allison Durham. Not pictured: Jenny Lee Creecy (secretary), Amy Duncan (treasurer).



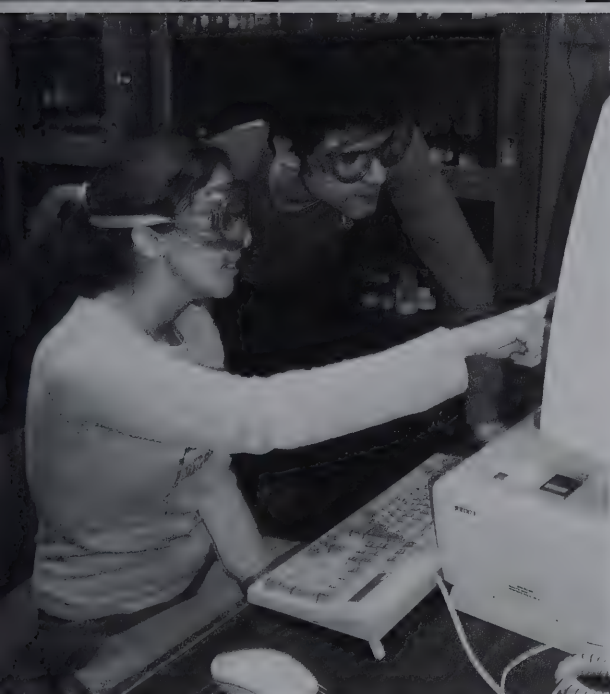
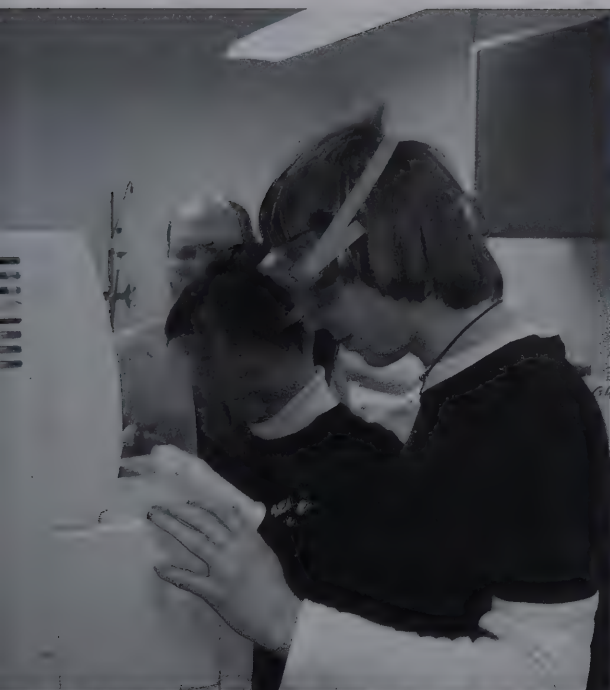


Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Villa M. Mitchell, Dr. Linda R. Phipps, Dr. Jill Parker, Mike Vantrease (chemistry stockroom manager), Dr. C. Kent Clinger (chair), Dr. Mike Fowler, Dr. Ben Hutchinson, Dr. William A. Tallon, Dr. Ronnie Boone.



Left to right: Kent Hallman, Ryan Heath, Phuong Le, Crystal Snyder, Dr. Smith, Larry Morris, Derek Allison.





# department of chemistry

The mission of the Department of Chemistry is to provide a general knowledge of chemistry for the student desiring a liberal arts education. Chemistry offers to the liberal arts student an appreciation and understanding of great discoveries, laws, and theories that relate to the composition of matter. It also offers an insight into and training in the type of reasoning which brought about these discoveries. In the Department of Chemistry we offer students an opportunity to be involved in scientific research using modern instrumentation and methods. We provide opportunities for students to analyze their research results and make presentations within the university community and to the larger scientific community, thus providing training in the logical analysis and interpretation of research results and the written and oral communication of these results.



Instrumental lab. Students learn how to use an instrument during class from Dr. Clinger.

Derek Allison and Crystal Snyder gather data for a chemistry experiment.

Mole fun. Inorganic students pretend to be moles for fun during class.

Careful, not careless. Kent Hallman is making sure the equipment and materials are set up properly before starting his project.



computing &

# information systems

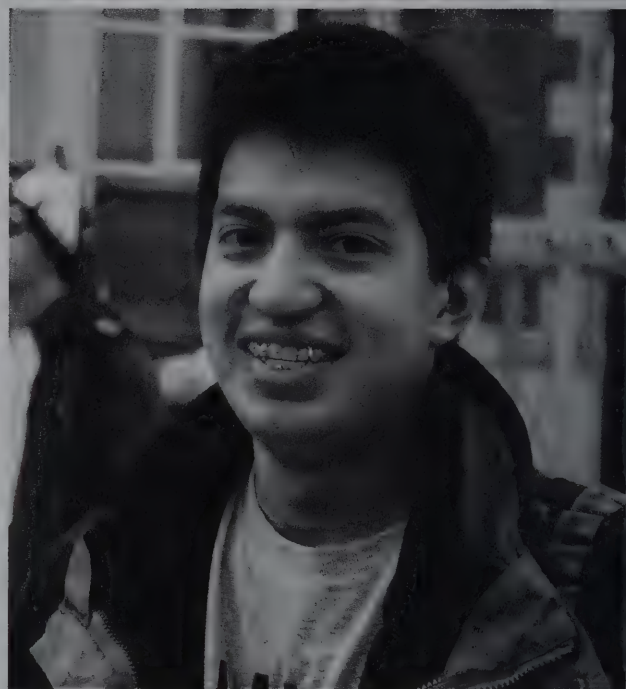
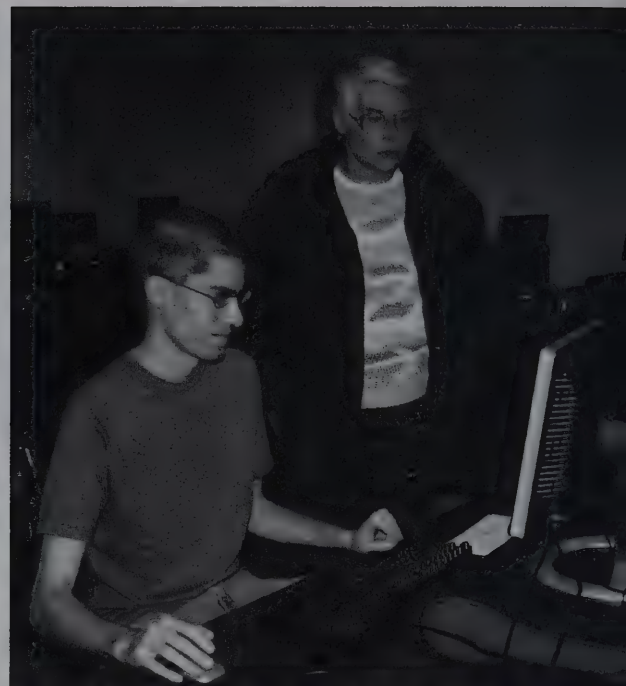
The Department of Computing and Information Systems provides students with the tools to excel in the exciting and ever-changing world of computer technology. The seven fastest growing careers in the nation are all in computing, and computing graduates receive the second highest compensation of all majors. Also, contrary to popular belief, there are many jobs available. As March 2008, there are 1600 jobs in Nashville and 600,000 jobs nationwide unfilled.

The Department of Computing and Information Systems is dedicated to providing an excellent education for students entering the computing field. Students interested in the computing field will find that Lipscomb University offers a strong curriculum in information technology, web development, and computer science. Dedicated faculty teach courses that are core to all curricula as well as specialized courses for each degree. Both majors and minors are offered in Computer Science and Information Technology. The major in Computer Science has a strong emphasis in mathematics while the majors in Information Technology have a strong emphasis in the development of both information systems and Internet applications. There are two majors in Information Technology: one concentrates on the development of information systems applications while the other concentrates on the development of web applications.

Marc Brosey and Becky Tallon work on a project in Web & ECommerce Technology class.

Freshman Will Hazelwood loves Lipscomb's Christian atmosphere and great computer program.

Curtis Brandt, a sophomore, designs a website in Web & ECommerce Technology.







Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Don Geddes, Dr. Ralph Butler (chair), Becky Tallon, Al Austelle, Michelle Putnam. Not pictured: Dr. Dennis Hood.



Programming team at Myrtle Beach after competing in the CCSC Programming competition. Left to right: Jeffrey Cowie, Marc Brosey, Caleb Kniffen, Jay Holman.





Faculty. Front row (left to right): Dr. Gary Hall, Dr. Amy Nelson, Dr. John Beauchamp. Row 2: Dr. Mark Miller, Dr. Randy Bouldin, Dr. Carroll Wells (chair). Row 3: Dr. Doy Hollman.



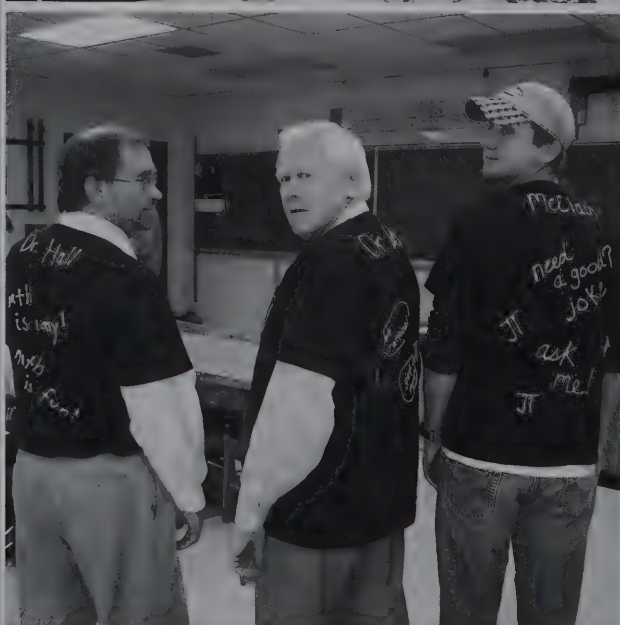
Above: Megan Dickerson attends a celebration of Pi Day (March 14).



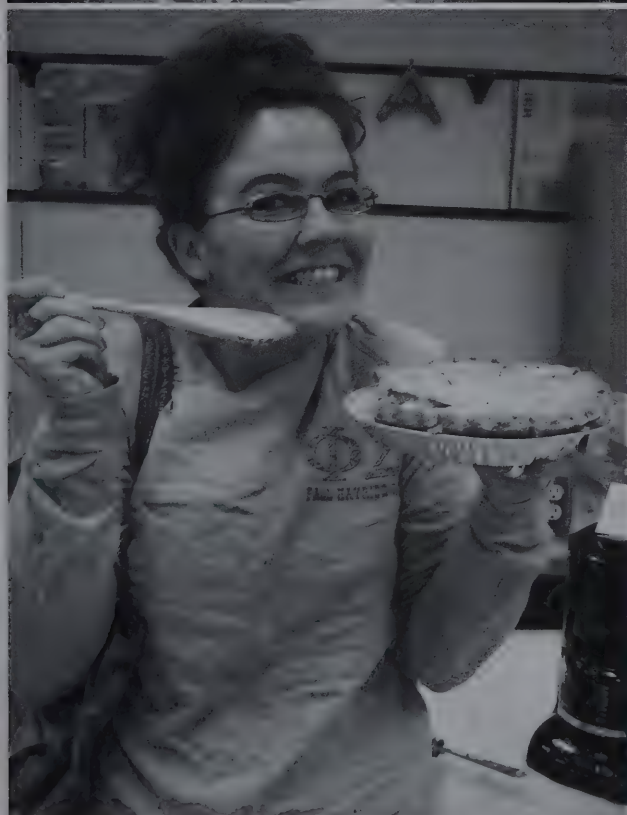
Students wait in line for their Pi Day dessert.



Right: Dr. Gary Hall, Dr. Carroll Wells, and Justin McClain (math club president) display their new T-shirts. The Math Club decorated shirts for all the professors.







# department of mathematics

The mission of the Department of Mathematics is to teach courses with the intent of increasing your literacy and competency in mathematics and providing the academic foundation for those who desire to be professional mathematicians, mathematics educators, or to work in areas that require a strong mathematical background. There is a constant and growing demand for training in the mathematical sciences in our modern technological society. You may select from a wide range of course offerings including courses designed for general education, for preprofessional studies (engineering, medicine, law, and so forth), and for major programs. Both the B.A. and B.S. degrees are offered with either the regular major or the teaching major in mathematics.



Dr. Gary Hall, wearing an Einstein tie in honor of Einstein's birthday, surveys the pies.

Judging the pies. Faculty and staff made pies for the math club to judge. The winning pie, made by Elena Zimmel, was mushroom cabbage.

Millie Norwood gleefully displays a tasty pie.

Students enjoy the results of Pi Day culinary efforts.



# department of nursing

Students from all across the country and around the world are coming to Nashville to be a part of the Nursing Program at Lipscomb University. The program, which started in Fall 2004, combines the best of two institutions nationally recognized for excellence -- Lipscomb's health sciences program and the Vanderbilt University School of Nursing. Nursing students receive the Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Lipscomb and the best possible preparation for success, service and ministry as a professional nurse. Students entering the program take their first five semesters of coursework at Lipscomb. The remaining three semesters of nursing courses and clinical work are provided by Vanderbilt. Students who successfully complete the program earn the Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Lipscomb University. The partnership is approved by the Tennessee Board of Nursing.

Laura Hitchcock, Christina Singer, and Katie Beth Gill.

Debra Windsor is pinned by her mother at the 2nd Annual Pinning Ceremony at Woodmont Hills church of Christ.

Susan Farris, nurse of Lipscomb's student health center, with Laura Hitchcock.

Geri Reeves, the nursing program director, speaks to the 34 nursing majors who graduated in May.







Faculty. Geri C. Reeves (director), Dr. Michael W. Fowler.



Lambda Upsilon Nu, established in fall 2005, participates in an ICU ministry, free blood pressure checks for the community, an annual semiformal, and a fall harvest party. Row 1: Paige Riley (secretary), Megan Green (vice president), Paige Williams (president), Casie Frederick (treasurer). Row 2: Jillian Miller, Hilda Saky, Shawn Coomer, Princess Drake. Row 3: Emily McBride, Rachel Gray, Debbie Windsor, Tiffany Duncan, Ben McDonald. Sponsors (not pictured): Susan Farris, Amy Hamar, Melanie Stewart.





Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Paul E. Turner, Dr. Roy W. Hamley, Dr. Shanna D. Ray (chair), Dr. J. Dale Alden, III.



Psi Chi is the national honor society for psychology majors. Row 1 (left to right): James Wakefield IV, Candias Sadler (president), Hilary Hirst. Row 2: Patrick Shoaf, Peter Franco, Michael Kelly (vice president). Faculty sponsor: Dr. Shanna Ray (not pictured).





# department of psychology

Our department strives to be a student-focused environment with faculty who are known for excellence in teaching and advising. We provide our students with a variety of opportunities to excel not only inside but also outside the classroom. Students are regularly engaged in internship experiences, work alongside faculty members to conduct psychological research, attend and present research at local conferences, and participate activities of the Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purposes of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship, and advancing the science of psychology. Membership is open to graduate and undergraduate men and women who are making the study of psychology one of their major interests, and who meet the minimum qualifications. Psi Chi functions as a federation of chapters located at over 1,000 senior colleges and universities in the USA and Canada. The Lipscomb University Chapter of Psi Chi was founded on May 31, 1971, making this year our 36th year in existence.



Psi Chi members participated in the Involvement Fair.

Psi Chi Induction.

Psi Chi Members gathered at the Involvement Fair in the Bennett Campus Center.

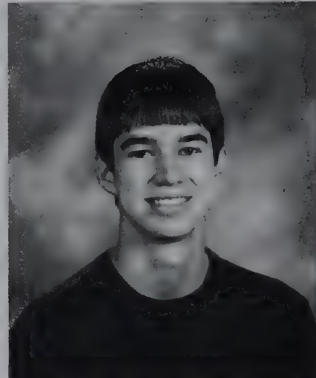
Candias Sadler and Michael Kelly at the Involvement Fair.



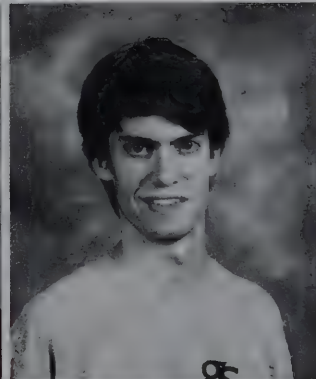
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 Julia A. Alley, Pre-Nursing  
 Jacob D. Arthur, Computer Science



Ben D. Bailey, Biology  
 Kelly M. Beckmann, Psychology  
 Charde P. Blair, Biology



Laura M. Branscombe, Psychology  
 Marc D. Brosey, Computer Science  
 Amber M. Burch, Biology



John C. Burke, Management Information  
 Ashley K. Call, Psychology  
 Cametria D. Clayborne, Biology



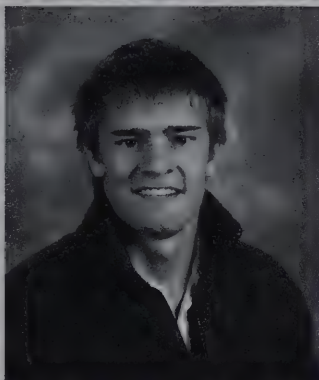
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 Austin R. Davidson, Biology  
 Ty J. DeLong, Computer Science







Megan L. Dickerson, Math Teaching  
 Rachel E. Doty, Math Teaching  
 Princess D. Drake, Pre-Nursing



Amy R. Duncan, Biology  
 Burton F. Elrod, Psychology  
 Peter J. Franco, Psychology



Heather A. Funderburg, Biology  
 Becky C. Gailbreath, Nursing  
 Jocasta N. Gee, Biology



Jesse W. Germeraad, Environmental Science  
 Linda A. Goodwin, Psychology  
 Rachel L. Gray, Pre-Nursing



Megan E. Green, Pre-Nursing  
 Paige Griffin, Environmental Science  
 Casey Hall, Nursing



Laura A. Hitchcock, Nursing  
 Rachael N. Holliday, Biology  
 Cortney J. Holt, Biology



Sierra L. Jenkins, Psychology  
 Hunter Kittrell, Environmental Science  
 Phuong Thao B. Le, Biochemistry



Miriam L. McAlister, Pre-Nursing  
 LuWillow V. McDaniel, Pre-Nursing  
 Olivia N. McGregor, Biology Teaching



Caitlyn M. Meador, Biology Teaching  
 Matilde R. Mendoza, Pre-Nursing  
 Mallory M. Miller, Nursing



Melissa B. Moore, Environmental Science  
 Larry D. Morris, Chemistry  
 Millie A. Norwood, Math Teaching



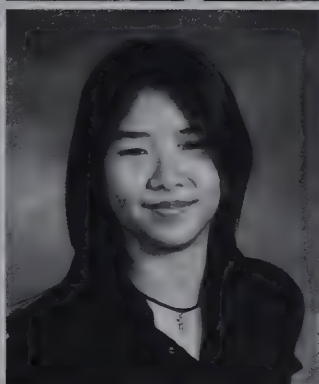




Jordan B. Osborn, Environmental Science  
Katie Pearsall, Biology  
Matthew G. Petty, Biology



Jared B. Picchiottino, Psychology  
Sonika H. Prasad, Nursing  
Nuria E. Rosa, Biology



Candias L. Sadler, Psychology  
Christy M. Singer, Nursing  
Christina Tamsukhin, Biology



Daniel A. Tsegaye  
Ashley L. Vaught  
Jacob M. Wadlington, Biology



Leah M. Wahlin, Nursing  
Ty Whitfield, Biology





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# school of engineering

The distinction at Lipscomb is you will also find a higher purpose in your engineering studies ... a calling to serve God and to help other people by using the engineering talents He has given to you.

Engineers solve problems. They apply science, mathematics and creativity to invent, design, test, build, and operate engineering systems that will meet the needs of society. In the latter half of the 20th century, engineers developed the personal computer, the space shuttle, artificial hearts, cellular phones, and many other "high-tech" products. The opportunities to use technology for the benefit of 21st Century society will be even greater.



engineering

# & physics

One of the year's highlights for Lipscomb engineering students is the Mini Baja competition. It challenges engineering students to design, build, and race small all terrain vehicles against other schools nationwide. The culmination of a year's hard work is the big event held at Tennessee Tech University May 1-3, where Lipscomb's team will race against 60 other schools. The cars are judged based on cost, engineering design, and performance during various race events. The pinnacle event of the competition is a 4-hour endurance race in which the teams race wheel-to-wheel over land and water. This is Lipscomb's second year to field a car, and the first year to participate in the race.



Casey Burkhardt stands next to the Mini Baja vehicle.

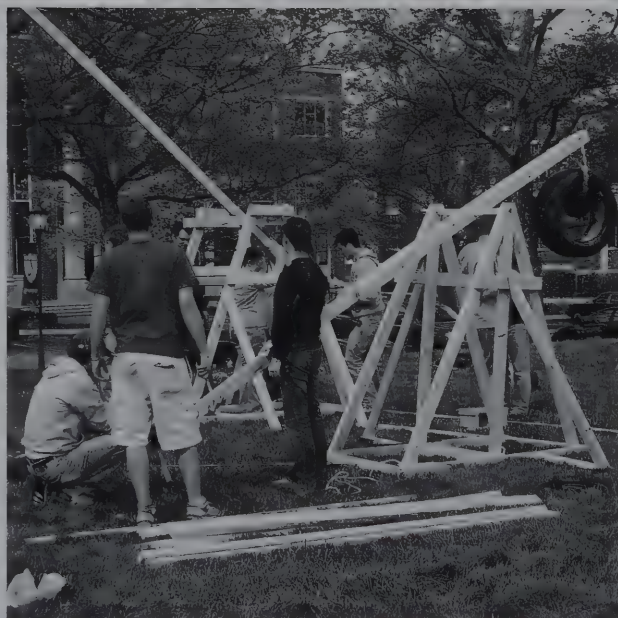
Kyle Collins and Mark McMahan work on the Mini Baja vehicle.

J. D. Morris in the Mini Baja workshop.

Each spring, engineering students participate in a trebuchet competition.

The trebuchet competition takes place between Burton, McFarland, and the library.

Mark McMahan and J. D. Morris construct the Mini Baja car.







Row 1: Kerry Patterson, John Pettit, Fort Gwinn. Row 2: Alan Bradshaw, Greg Nordstrom, Richard Gregory. Row 3: Ralph Butler, Fred Gilliam.

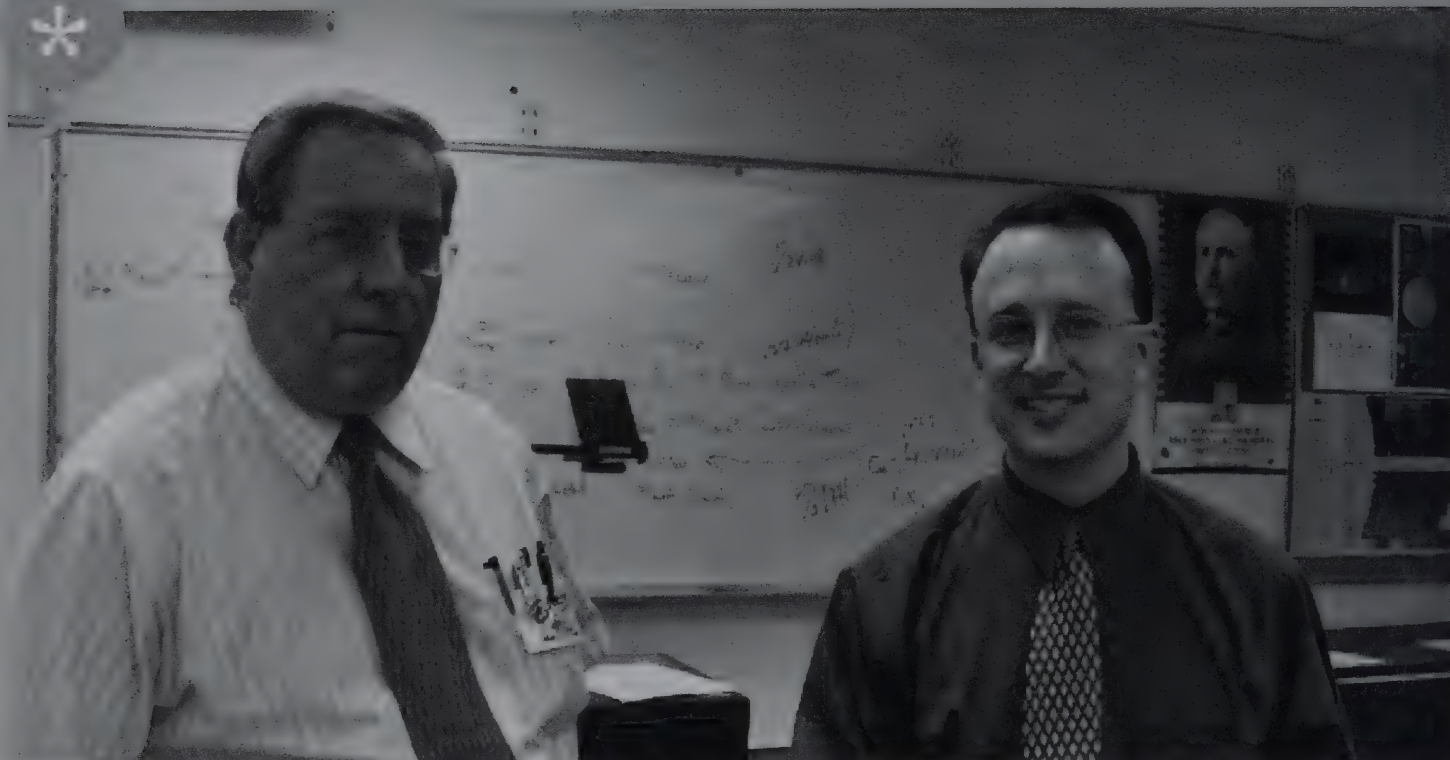


Mini Baja team members test the vehicle's flotation capabilities.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers (Lipscomb University Student Chapter). 1st row (left to right): Rachel Swift, Rebecca Swift, Aaron Jacques (President), Kelsey Sowder, Sheena Troyer. 2nd row: Nathan Sindorf, Jonathon Williams, Ryan Chastain, Kyle Collins, Greg Lesley. 3rd row: Paul Wright, J. D. Morris, Jordan Bowser, Mark McMahan, Casey Burkhart. 4th row: Daniel Queen, Troy DiToro, Jared Carlson, David Gilbert. 5th row: Britt Bartley, Alex Briski, Phil Bien, Bert McMahan. 6th row: Dr. Fort Gwinn, Dr. Richard Gregory (advisors).





Faculty. Left to right: Dr. Allen Reeves, Dr. Alan Bradshaw. Not pictured: Dr. Ralph Butler (chair).

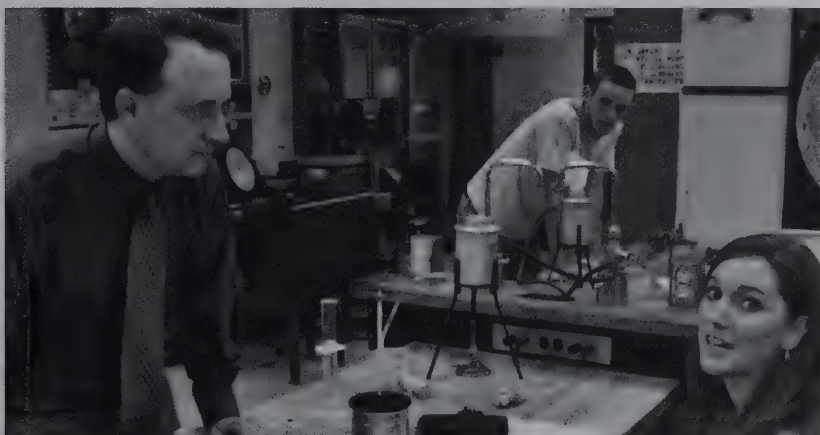
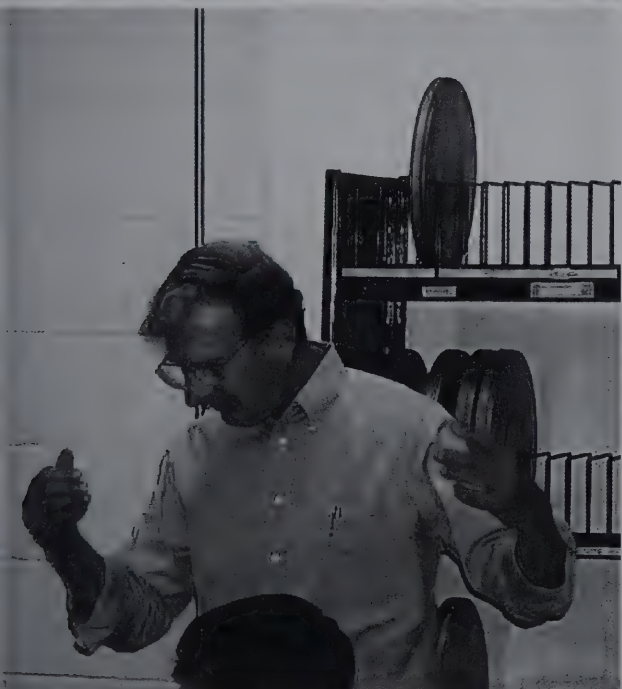






# department of physics

The influence of science and technology touches almost everyone every day in every part of the world. The Department of Physics and Engineering is dedicated to providing a variety of engineering and physics curricula for students who are interested in pursuing scientific and technical professions. Possible majors within the department include physics, engineering science, and physics teaching.



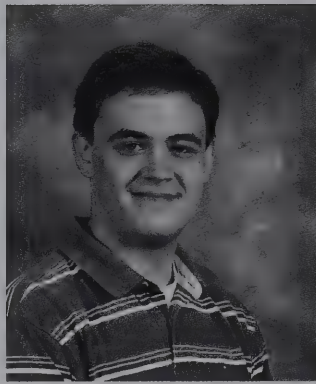
Fun with physics. Dr. Bradshaw shows off his gloves for the students.

Experiment. Dr. Bradshaw talks to sophomore Catherine Lynn during lab about how to set up the procedure.





Bert K. McMahan, Engineering Mechanics  
 Bennett R. Shewmake, Mechanical Engineering  
 Rachael A. Swift, Engineering Mechanics



Rebecca A. Swift, Engineering Mechanics  
 Barrett R. Thompson, Engineering Mechanics  
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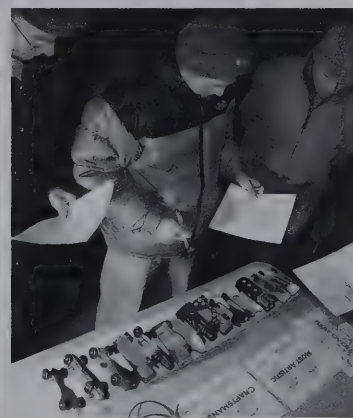
Jordan M. Wilson, Engineering Mechanics



Mini Baja team members Kyle Collins, Mark McMahan, and  
 Casey Burkhardt work on the 2008 car.











One sure measure of a university's achievement is the commitment of its students to excellence in learning and leadership. We celebrate, at a recent reception at Longview Mansion, the achievement of those students who have distinguished themselves as scholars and academic leaders in a variety of programs and disciplines. We recognize scholars and leaders in the following areas: academic departments, Who's Who, Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness, Homecoming Queen, editors of the Babblar and the Backlog, and officers of the Student Government Association. Through their hard work and with the support of their families and friends, these students have brought credit not only to themselves and their families but to Lipscomb University as well. Lipscomb deeply appreciates the contributions that each of these award winners has made toward enhancing our academic mission and enriching our academic community.

**ART EDUCATION AWARD:** To a senior art education student who exhibits commitment to the art teaching profession. Beth Kirby

**ART ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS:** To the senior art student with the highest GPA and outstanding achievement in fine art: Andi Senatrot. To the senior art student with the highest GPA and outstanding achievement in graphic design: Patrick Schlafer

**BYERS AWARD:** James R. Byers was an elder at Harpeth Hills church of Christ and chairman of the Board of Lipscomb University. He was interested in encouraging students at Lipscomb to pursue a life of Christian service. This award is to recognize a student who shows promise and potential for ministry. DeeDee Dunnivant

**GOODPASTURE BIBLE AWARD:** To the graduating Bible major with the greatest promise as a preacher, as chosen by the Bible faculty. The Bible is given in honor of B. C. Goodpasture, longtime editor of the Gospel Advocate, elder of the Hillsboro church of Christ, and a gospel preacher. Joe Woodfin

**PRATHER/FLOYD GREEK AWARD:** To the student who has compiled the highest grade-point average in first year Greek for the 2007-08 school year. Funded by a gift from Robert Prather, Kettering, Ohio, and is also named in honor of Harvey Floyd, longtime teacher of Greek at Lipscomb. Will Price

**CLOUD HEBREW AWARD:** To the student who has compiled the highest grade-point average in first year Hebrew for the 2007-08 school year. Named in honor of Rodney Cloud, longtime teacher of Hebrew at Lipscomb. Kelli Phillips

**STONECAMPBELL JOURNAL PROMISING SCHOLAR AWARD:** A one-year subscription to a student who has demonstrated outstanding potential to be a scholar in Bible, theology, history, or cultural criticism. Travis Krouse

**CHUMLEY BIBLE KNOWLEDGE AWARD:** The young man graduating from the College of Bible and Ministry who exhibits an extraordinary thirst for knowing the Bible that results in a Christlike life and a commitment to teach others the Gospel. Brandon Steele

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI SCHOLARSHIP CERTIFICATE AND KEY:** To the student in the College of Business who has the highest scholastic average in all of his/her work. Granted by the national professional fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Jacob Arthur, James Picardo, Joseph Pumilia II

**AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE:** To outstanding students majoring in accounting and who have shown significant scholastic achievement. Crowe Chizek and Company LLC Ryan Blankenship, David Boyer, Adam Fink; Davidson, Golden & Lundy P.C. Ashley Davis; Deloitte & Touche LLP William Clay; Ernst & Young Brittany Boyer; Faulkner Mackie & Cochran P.C. Kelly Adams; KPMG Loren Sanders; Kraft CPAs, PLLC Ben Hardison; Lattimore, Black, Morgan & Cain Katie Yinger; Carr, Riggs & Ingram, LLC Boyd Scott Sims; HORNE, LLP Mark Kelly.

To an outstanding student majoring in finance & economics and who has shown significant scholastic achievement. John Lomina

To an outstanding student majoring in human resources and who has shown significant scholastic achievement. Midsouth Consulting Group Liz Austin

To an outstanding student majoring in management and who has shown significant scholastic achievement. Tractor Supply Company Nathan Yates, Management Department Blake Temple

To outstanding students majoring in marketing and who have shown significant scholastic achievement. Advent Ryan Springer, Marketing Department Rachel Canada

**INSTITUTE OF INTERNAL AUDITORS AWARD:** To an outstanding accounting student who plans a career in auditing. James Picardo

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION AWARD:** To a marketing student graduating this year who shows the greatest promise for success in the marketing profession. Rachel Canada

**FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES INSTITUTE AWARD:** By the Nashville Chapter of the Financial Executive Institute to the outstanding junior accounting or finance student. Joseph Pumilia II

**SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:** Given by the SHRM to an outstanding human resource student or a student active in the Lipscomb Chapter of SHRM. Jonie Hodge

**PURITY DAIRIES OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT GRADUATE AWARD:** To the student majoring in Management who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and excelled in social and service activities. Jacob Arthur

**THE "REAL" CAL TURNER SERVANT LEADER AWARD:** To the College of Business graduate student who has demonstrated outstanding service and leadership in professional organizations, campus activities, and in the community. Aimee Crick

**GENERAL CHEMISTRY AWARD:** To the student with the highest score on the ACS standardized test in General Chemistry. TBA

**ORGANIC CHEMISTRY AWARD:** To the student with the highest grade-point average in Organic Chemistry. Kent Hallman

**ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY AWARD:** To the student with the highest grade-point average in Analytical Chemistry. Vitaly Chernish

**INSTRUMENTAL METHODS OF ANALYSIS AWARD:** To the student with the highest grade-point average in Instrumental methods of analysis. Kent Hallman

**BIOCHEMISTRY AWARD:** To the student with the highest grade-point average in Biochemistry and Advanced Biochemistry. Megan Perry

**ELLIS-CONNELLY EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATION AWARD**

To the Communication graduate with the highest grade-point average. Rachel Rose

**COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS AWARD:** To the graduating student with the highest grade-point average in major requirements. Jacob Arthur, Dwight Jones

**CAROL HALL STUDENT TEACHER AWARD:** To honor the memory of Carol Hall, the Teacher Education Program this award is to recognize a student teacher exemplifying the character traits illustrated in Carol's life. The traits include joy, optimism, enthusiasm, diligence, and a genuine concern for students. Evan Beziat, Jenny Striepling

**THOMAS WHITFIELD FUTURE TEACHER AWARD:** To senior education students (K-8, K-12, and 7-12) who exhibit commitment to the teaching profession. To honor the memory of Dr. Thomas Whitfield, who served as Lipscomb's Director of Teacher Education for forty years. His dedication, hard work, and insight helped give Lipscomb's Teacher Education Program the reputation for quality that it enjoys today. K-6 Alicia Arny, Sharon Williams; K-12 Stefano Bacciocchi, Emily Ellis; 7-12 Elizabeth Brewer, Olivia McGregor

**MARGARET HOPPER LEADERSHIP IN EDUCATION AWARD:** A graduate student who demonstrates excellent leadership qualities in a school setting. To honor the work of Mrs. Margaret Hopper, who was elementary principal at David Lipscomb Elementary School for many years. Her commitment to the education of children helped build a quality program for Lipscomb's campus school. Christina Thornton

**MARY MORRIS CHARACTER AWARD:** Given to a graduating student who displays the qualities, character traits, and dispositions as described in "Character Counts" during his/her study in the classroom and as a student teacher. Drew Smith, Katie Stevens

**OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING:** To the outstanding graduate in Electrical and Computer Engineering. Tony Andriano

**OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN ENGINEERING MECHANICS**

To the outstanding graduate in Engineering Mechanics. Aaron Jacques

**RAYMOND B. JONES SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP AWARD:** To the graduate of the Raymond B. Jones School of Engineering who has best demonstrated superior leadership qualities. Aaron Jacques

**RAYMOND B. JONES SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING ACADEMIC AWARD:** To the graduate of the Raymond B. Jones School of Engineering who has achieved the best academic record in his or her graduating class. Aaron Jacques

**THE RICHARD S. PEUGEOT AWARD FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND ENGINEERING MISSIONS:** To the graduate of the Raymond B. Jones School of Engineering who has best demonstrated a commitment to Christian service through engineering missions and other service activities. Sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Peugeot. Aaron Jacques





**MORRIS ENGLISH SCHOLAR AWARD:** To a graduating senior for academic achievement, student leadership, and overall contributions to the department and the university. Anna Laura Reeve

**BEST TEACHING TRACK MAJOR:** To the student who turns in the best overall performance in the English Teaching track. Carla Pentecost

**BEST ENGLISH SEMINAR STUDENT:** To the student who turns in the best overall performance in the annual English Senior Seminar. Casey Mask

**BEST ENGLISH SEMINAR PAPER:** To the student whose work reflects the greatest degree of intellectual engagement and stylistic polish. Lauren Plummer

**FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD:** For academic achievement, student leadership, and overall contribution to university and departmental goals and purposes. Elizabeth Roney

**FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES DIETETICS AWARD:** For academic achievement and professional promise to the Dietetics profession. Rebekah Dodd

**FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES FAMILY RELATIONS AWARD:** For academic achievement, student leadership, and potential contribution and professional service to families and Family Science. Laura Beth Pope

**FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES FASHION MERCHANDISING AWARD:** For academic achievement, student leadership, and potential contribution to the field of Fashion Merchandising. Elizabeth Roney

**EDITH L. WRIGHT AWARD OF EXCELLENCE:** To a student who demonstrates excellence in character, leadership, service to families, professional activity, and academic performance. It is given each year to a senior in Family and Consumer Sciences, and is structured as a cash gift to the student to be used for any purpose the student chooses. Dr. Deanna Tate established the award in honor of her mother, who embodied the qualities of excellence recognized in the award. Samantha Prater

**PRIX EIFFEL:** To the elementary French student who has shown the most consistent development of communication, cultural knowledge, and commitment to learning about the Francophone world. Amy Duncan, Amy Kerr, Abby Patton

**PRIX PAGNOL:** To the intermediate French student who has demonstrated the most comprehensive development of linguistic and cultural skills and has shown an ability to translate these skills to broader educational and global contexts. Andrew Breeden

**PRIX MARCELINE:** To the advanced French student who has displayed excellent academic performance while also developing a high degree of cultural sensitivity. The winner of this award demonstrates understanding of other perspectives and displays an aptitude for critical thinking regarding the relationship between language and culture. Irina Sadovina, Liz Wafula

**LESSINGPREIS:** The Lessingpreis is given to the elementary German student who has shown the most consistent development of basic communication and cultural skills and an appreciation of the German-speaking peoples of the world. Ashley Whitehouse, Allison Woods

**SCHILLERPREIS:** To the intermediate German student who has demonstrated the most comprehensive development of linguistic and cultural skills and is poised to make meaningful contributions to the global society as a result. Jessica Barker

**GOETHEPREIS:** To the advanced German student who has displayed excellent academic performance while also developing a high degree of cultural awareness and has used these international communication skills creatively in service to the school and community. Blake Bumpous, Ty DeLong, Ben Kendrick, Patrick Schlafer

**PREMIO CERVANTES: PRIMER AÑO:** To an elementary Spanish student who has worked hard to develop a basic ability to communicate in Spanish while demonstrating a sincere interest in both the language but the people throughout the world who speak it. The award is named for the renowned Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616), author of *El ingenioso hidalgo de don Quijote de la Mancha*. Megan Blalock, Brittany Stevens

**PREMIO GALDÓS: INTERMEDIO:** To an intermediate Spanish student who has worked diligently to further his or her skills in the language, preparing for advanced work in Spanish and for effective service in the Spanish-speaking world. The award is named for leading 19th-century Spanish novelist Benito Pérez Galdós (1843-1920). Jessica Hitzing

**PREMIO ISABEL ALLENDE: AVANZADO:** To an advanced Spanish student who has displayed outstanding academic performance, a passion for Hispanic culture, and a profound interest in serving Spanishspeaking people in the United States or abroad. The award is named for contemporary author Isabel Allende (1942-), niece of Chilean president Salvador Allende, who died in 1973, and an important voice in modern Latin American fiction. Brittany Milton

**JOHN W. BURGESS AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP IN POLITICAL SCIENCE:** In recognition of John W. Burgess, a Tennessean known as the father of modern political science, given to a senior for meritorious achievement in Political Science and for professional promise. Ellen Forrester

**OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP IN HISTORY:** To a senior in recognition for academic excellence in History and for professional promise. Rachel Scales

**OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP IN AMERICAN STUDIES:** To a senior in recognition for academic excellent in American Studies and for professional promise. Finn Breland

**KINESIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OUTSTANDING MAJOR AWARDS:** To the outstanding Health and Physical Education major in the department graduating this school year. Christopher Rau. To the outstanding Exercise Science major in the department graduating this school year. Julia Woody Hagan

**NIKOLAUS CALCULUS AWARD:** Given to the student who had the highest numerical grade in Calculus I in the fall and Calculus II in the spring. Audrey Head, Stephanie Vannatta

**SENIOR MATHEMATICS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD:** To the senior mathematics major with the highest grade-point average. Sarah Beth Casey Rucker

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT FRESHMAN AWARD:** To a freshman music major or minor based upon grade point average, performance in recitals, communication skills, and dependability. Ben Channell, Katherine Kirby

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT SOPHOMORE AWARD:** To a sophomore music major or minor based upon grade point average, performance in recitals, communication skills, and dependability. David Wolfe

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT TEACHING AWARD:** To a junior or senior music major based upon grade point average, performance in student teaching or private studio, methods classes, and conducting, communication skills, and dependability. Megan Sisk

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PHYLIS HOLT SCHOLARSHIP:** The Nashville Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota awards a scholarship to a member of Zeta Omicron Chapter on the basis of audition. The scholarship is named in memory of Phyllis Holt who was Zeta Omicron's first advisor. Sarah Mente

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA SCHOLASTIC AWARD:** To a graduating senior member with the highest grade point average. Briana Himelrick

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT SERVICE AWARD:** To a non-major music student (no grade classification required). The student must be dependable and have an established record of continuing service to the department. students can receive the award only once, and more than one award may be presented each year when warranted. Heather Funderburg

**STROOP AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN PSYCHOLOGY:** To a graduating senior Psychology major in recognition of outstanding achievement. Candias Sadler

**JEANNE BOWMAN SOCIAL WORK AWARD:** This award recognizes perseverance and determination in pursuit of professional social work education. John McDaniel, Sheila Upshaw

**OUTSTANDING SOCIAL WORK STUDENT AWARD:** Recognizes the graduating senior who has exhibited the strongest combination of interpersonal, academic, and professional practice skills throughout his or her social work education at Lipscomb. April Taylor

**AWARD FOR SOCIAL WORK LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE:** Recognizes demonstrated excellence and promise in professional leadership within the field of social work. Shelia Upshaw

**JAMES R. BYERS AWARD:** Given annually to the top senior female and male athletes who display outstanding Christian leadership and show academic and athletic excellence. Rachel Davis, Jason Hopkins

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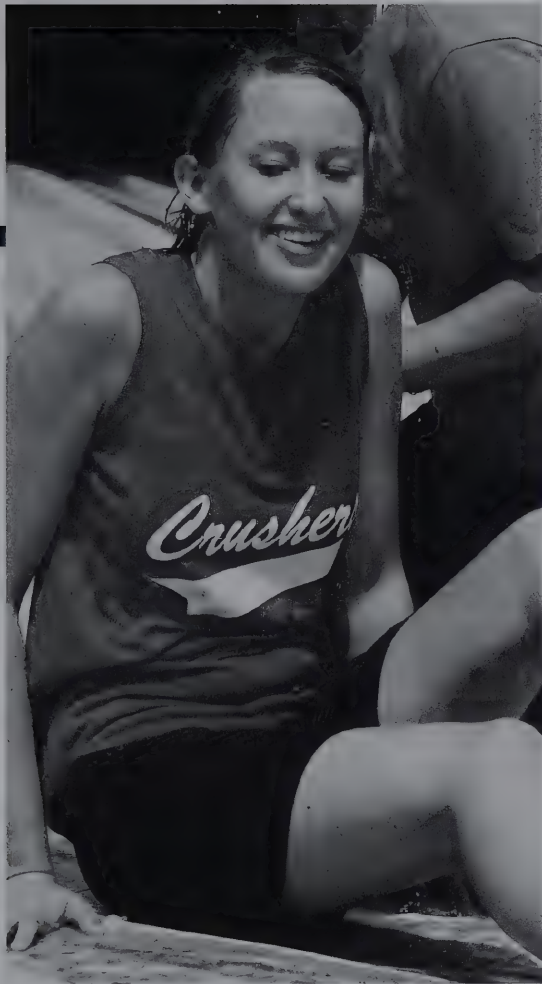


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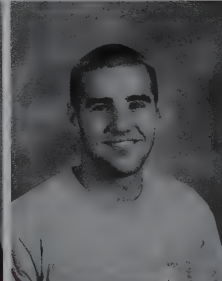
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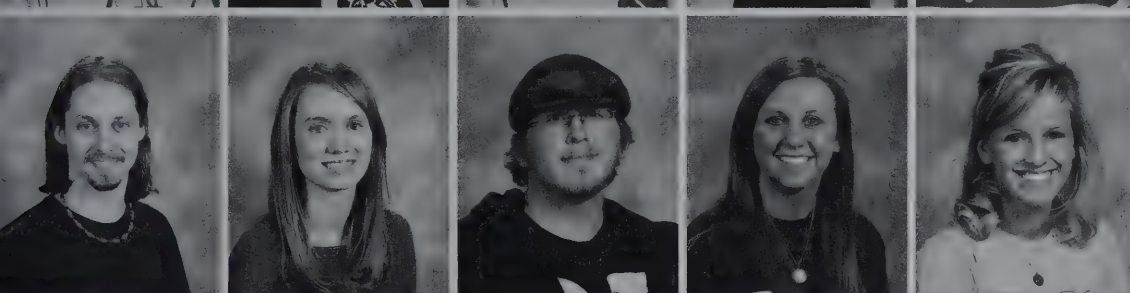
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Peter Menke  
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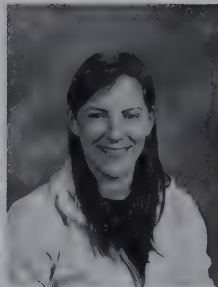




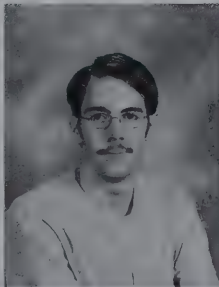
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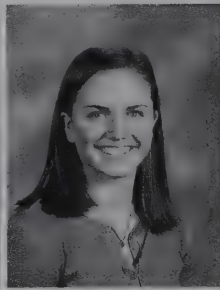
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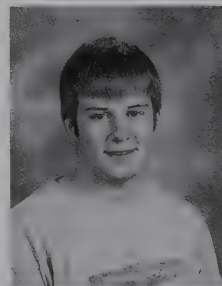
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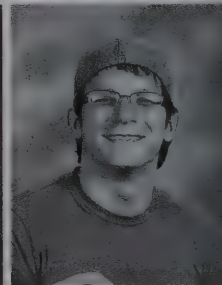
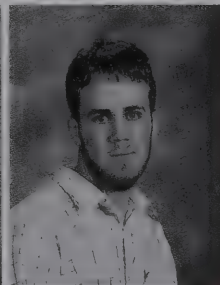
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Elizabeth Brown  
Casey Burkhart  
Nick Buttler  
Reese Campbell







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Bret Carlson  
Nina Carter  
Malia Chamness  
Lauren Chance



Ben Channell  
Billy Clayton  
Jeff Cole  
Tyrone Coleman, Jr.  
Whitney Combs



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Julie Denney  
Kenzie Devault  
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Alonna Donovan



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Mandalynn Duffer  
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Matt Elrod  
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Andrew Fishback  
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Megan Floyd  
Victoria Fowler  
Chelsea Futrell  
Caroline Gallagher  
Amber Glenn



Brian Glover  
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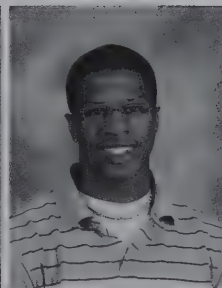




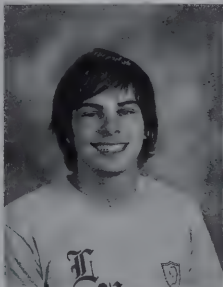
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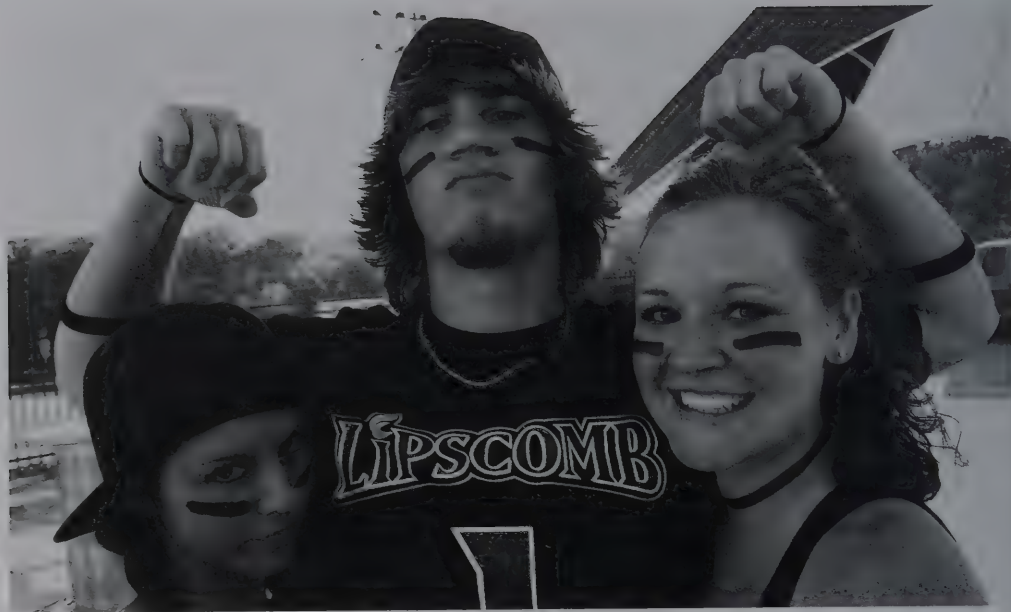
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Brandon Moss  
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Charity Patterson  
Joshua Pawlak  
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Bobby Rampp  
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Megan Redding  
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Gleason Rogers  
Bradley Rowlett, Jr.  
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Aaron Scherer



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Nathan Sindorf



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Angela Stastny  
Janelle Stone  
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Sallee Taylor  
Katy Thames



A. J. Thomas II  
Troy Thurman  
Susan Troyer  
Lillie Vague  
Jada Walker



Kate Walker  
Kelby Weston  
Katherine Wilcox  
Lindsey Wilkerson  
Doug Williams



Jonathon Williams  
Julie Williams  
Lauren Williams  
Zach Wunderlich  
Alicia Zentmeyer



# new faculty

Provost and Mrs. Craig Bledsoe hosted a reception for new and returning faculty at Dyer Observatory at the beginning of the fall semester. New faculty for 2007-2008 are pictured below. Group, left to right: Dr. Roger Davis, Dean, College of Pharmacy (started January 2007); Dr. Beth Conway, Assistant Professor of Biology (started January 2007); Dr. Richard Gregory, Assistant Professor of Engineering; Dr. Amy Nelson, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Dr. Paige Akers, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, College of Pharmacy; Dr. Scott Akers, Chair, Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences; Dr. Allison Duke, Assistant Professor of Management (started January 2007); Dr. Greg Young, Associate Dean, Experiential Education, College of Pharmacy; Dr. Richard Grant, Professor of Finance and Economics (started January 2007); Dr. Richard Thompson, Chair, Department of Pharmacy Practice. At right: Christin Shatzer, Director of Service Learning, and David Scott, Institute for Conflict Management.



# senior administration



L. Randolph Lowry  
*President*



Craig Bledsoe  
*Provost*



Joe Ivey  
*Senior Vice President for Advancement*



Danny Taylor  
*Senior Vice President for Financial Affairs*

## senior leadership team

L. Randolph Lowry, *President*

W. Craig Bledsoe, *Provost*

Joe Ivey, *Senior Vice President of Advancement*

Danny Taylor, *Senior Vice President of Financial Affairs*

Jim Thomas, *Executive Assistant to the President*

Susan Galbreath, *Assistant to the President*

Scott McDowell, *Associate Provost for Student Development & Dean of Campus Life*

Walt Leaver, *Vice President for University Relations*

Bennie Harris, *Vice President of Development*

Phil Ellenburg, *General Counsel*

Keith Nikolaus, *Vice President & Director of Campus School*

Steve Potts, *Director of Athletics*



Institute for Conflict Management. Left to right:  
Dr. David Scott, Sherrie Guenther (administrative  
assistant), Dr. Steve Joiner, Dr. Larry Bridgesmith.



College of Pharmacy faculty at their temporary home on Granny  
White Pike. Left to right: Dr. Mike Fowler, Dr. Richard Thompson,  
Dr. Paige Sims Akers, Dr. Tom Campbell, Dr. Roger Davis (dean),  
Dr. Jeff McCormack, Dr. Greg Young, Dr. Scott Akers.



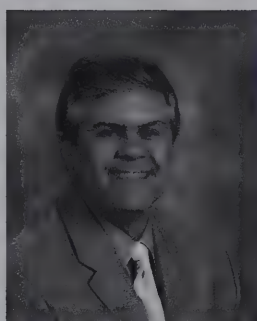
## academic leadership



Randy E. Bouldin  
*Associate Provost of Graduate Studies*



Terry Briley  
*Dean, College of Bible & Ministry*



Charles Capps  
*Assistant Provost of Adult Learning*



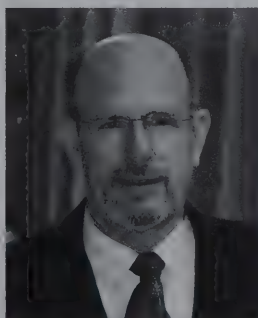
Roger Davis  
*Dean, College of Pharmacy*



Elaine Griffin  
*Associate Provost of  
Institutional Effectiveness*



Mike Hammond  
*Dean, College of  
Education & Professional Studies*



Bennett Hutchinson  
*Dean, College of  
Natural & Applied Sciences*



Steve Prewitt  
*Associate Provost of Academic Affairs*



Val Prill  
*Dean, College of  
Arts & Humanities*



Turney Stevens  
*Dean, College of Business*



# administrative & support staff

Computer Center staff enjoy a picnic at the end of the spring semester. Left to right: Michelle Putnam, Jess Daniel, Kelli Phillips, Chris Armstead.



The Adult Degree Program Advisory Council (ADPAC) provides a link between the Adult Degree students and the faculty. Although the Adult Degree students work full-time, ADPAC has managed to plan barbecues, forums, and receptions for special events for the students. Members are Bobby Addison (not pictured), Melanie Thompson, Jennaca Gheletca, and Shannon Warren.



Dr. Paige Akers, College of Pharmacy  
Dr. Scott Akers, College of Pharmacy  
Al Austelle, Computing & Info. Systems  
Fran Avers, Financial Aid  
Mary Emily Bouldin, Provost's Office  
Larry Bridgesmith, Executive Director,  
Institute for Conflict Management  
Melanie Britton, Financial Aid



Christie Broome, College of Pharmacy  
James Brown, Alumni Relations  
Jennifer Cameron, Computer Center  
Dr. Tom Campbell, College of Pharmacy  
Dr. Paul Cates, Counseling  
Janice Cato, Human Resources  
Marilyn Chandler, Financial Affairs



Janice Choate, Assistant Registrar  
Teresa Bagamery Clark, Adult Studies  
Sonya Colvert, Nursing Program  
Jim Creech, Senior Director of Development  
Lisa Crowe, Senior Director of Corporate &  
Foundation Relations  
Brent Culberson, Alumni Relations  
Sherry Cunningham, Annual Fund



Jess Daniel, Computer Center  
Shelia Demonbreun, Business Office  
Jonna DeVar, Computer Center  
Ashley Dumas, Disability Services  
Dr. Phil Ellenburg, General Counsel  
Leslie Ellis Shelby, Career Development  
Audrey Everson, Graduate Bible



Ronnie Farris, Post Office  
Susan Farris, Health Center  
Jeanice Fisher, Annual Fund  
Dr. David Fleer, Special Assistant to the  
President  
Mike Green, Computer Center  
Adam Halford, Admissions  
Brad Ham, Computer Center



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Kathy Hargis, General Counsel  
 Jara Hemado, Facilities  
 Dr. Ruth Henry, Coordinator, Wellness Program  
 Dr. Dennis Hood, Computer Center  
 Meleia Hunton, Career Development  
 Jennie Johnson, History, Politics, & Philosophy  
 Don Johnson, Facilities

Maggie Kersten, Financial Aid  
 Becky Knox, Computer Center  
 John Kuykendall, Facilities  
 Judy Latson, Education  
 Lori Ligon, Arts & Humanities  
 Cathy Lincoln, Counseling  
 Eddie Long, Center for Instructional Technology

Dr. Jeff McCormack, College of Pharmacy  
 Nancy McDaniel, Communication  
 Prentice Meador, Batsell Barrett Baxter Chair of Preaching  
 Dr. Perry Moore, Director, M.Acc.  
 Dave Morgan, Counseling  
 John Moss, Assistant Director, ETS  
 Paul Nance, Athletics

Sam Parnell, Sewell  
 Susan Phifer, Library  
 Christine Pratt, Computer Center  
 Linda Price, Kinesiology  
 Dr. Paul Prill, Director, Honors Program  
 Harold Pulley, Facilities  
 Rachel Pyle, Library

Pat Roberts, Natural & Applied Sciences  
 Jeanne Sandella, Campus Life  
 Scott Saunders, Director of Development  
 David Scott, Institute for Conflict Management  
 Lisa Shacklett, Career Development  
 Jamie Shankland, ETS  
 Christin Shatzer, Director, Service Learning

Sam Smith, Campus Life  
 Marilyn Smith, Music  
 Nancy Smith, Admissions  
 Tamera Spivey, Financial Aid  
 Julia Stewart, Switchboard  
 Paul Stovall, Vice President, Development  
 Russ Sturgeon, Financial Aid

Tiffany Summers, Financial Aid  
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 Catherine Terry, College of Pharmacy  
 Dr. Jim Thomas, Executive Assistant to the President  
 Erika Thompson, Associate Provost for Academic Affairs  
 Dr. Richard Thompson, College of Pharmacy  
 Matt Tiller, Human Resources

Karita Waters, Director, Financial Aid  
 Teresa Williams, Student Advocacy  
 Carolyn Wilson, Director of Library Services  
 Tom Wood, Campus Services  
 Greg Young, College of Pharmacy  
 Elena Zimmel, Psychology



# Willard Collins

## 1915-2007

Willard Collins, president of Lipscomb from 1977 to 1986, left a lasting impact on Lipscomb University. "I have a tremendous respect for Willard Collins. He became president at a very important time in Lipscomb's history," said President L. Randolph Lowry. "His legacy will be partially his steadfast love of and ministry to the church as well as his sense of connection with students. He stepped into the role of president with his unique personality and put his stamp on the university and the church forever." During his presidency, Collins was known as the "Students' President." He had a contagious personality and sense of humor that won over the hearts of the student body, faculty, and administration. He arrived at Lipscomb as a student in 1934 from his hometown of Lewisburg, Tennessee. He was highly involved in the campus life, winning the Founders' Day Oratorical Contest, serving as business manager for the *Babbler*, and being elected Bachelor of Ugliness. Collins was also elected as president of the Student Board in 1935. While at Lipscomb, Collins met his wife, Ruth. After graduating from Lipscomb in 1936, he went on to earn his bachelor's and master's degrees from Vanderbilt and received honorary doctorates from Harding and Pepperdine. In 1946, President Athens Clay Pullias appointed Collins vice president, a position he held for 31 years. When Pullias resigned in 1977, Collins

was unanimously appointed to the presidency by the board of directors. During his time as president, Collins delivered the university from a \$3.2 million short-term debt, leading the institution to financial freedom and prosperity. In January 1978, Collins announced the "Three Decisive Years" campaign, which ended in December 1980, with the college's primary needs as the campaign goals — raising \$7 million in gifts, increasing faculty salaries by \$900,000 and paying off at least part of the debt. His goals were met, and the "Golden Decade" campaign followed next and continued one of Collins' main goals — to get more and more people involved with Lipscomb. "I've always felt that if you put the need up, people will get involved and will give," Collins said. There were four issues that Collins repeatedly emphasized during his presidency: strengthening the institution's Christian mission, involving others in fundraising efforts, developing an institutional planning office, and reorganizing the structure of the administration into a team of vice presidents that would carry out numerous administrative duties in the university's growth period. Collins retired from the presidency in 1986. He served as chancellor after his retirement and, in 1989, was named president emeritus. Brother Collins' wife, Ruth, who was always by his side supporting him and Lipscomb, died in July 2007. Collins died in December 2007.



**Mike Matheny**  
1957-2007

Dr. Mike Matheny, associate professor of Bible and chair of the undergraduate Bible Department at Lipscomb University, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, after a lengthy battle with brain cancer. Dr. Matheny, 50, was a professional educator for more than a decade and dedicated much of his career to campus and adult ministries. "Mike was a professor who was willing to do whatever he was asked to do. He worked diligently behind the scenes to make a difference in the lives of students and to the university. He was a true servant to the College of Bible and its students," said President Randy Lowry. Dr. Matheny graduated from Tennessee Tech University in 1980 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. His heart for ministry led him to change career paths and he completed a M.Th. degree (now known as the M.Div.) at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis in 1984. He completed his Doctor of Ministry degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, finishing that work in 1993. He served for many years as a campus minister for the students at Tennessee Tech University while on staff at Collegieside Church of Christ.





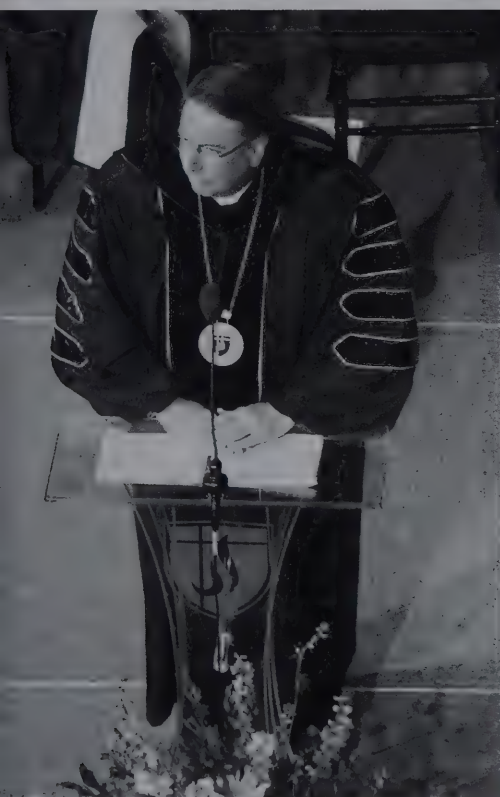
# President L. Randolph Lowry



President Lowry and Provost Bledsoe enjoy a moment together during the May graduation ceremony.

President Randy Lowry has been at Lipscomb for two and one-half years. He came to Lipscomb from Pepperdine University where he founded the nationally-recognized Straus Institute for Dispute Resolution. A native of Long Beach, California, Dr. Lowry received a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in public administration from Pepperdine University, and a juris doctorate degree from Hamline University.

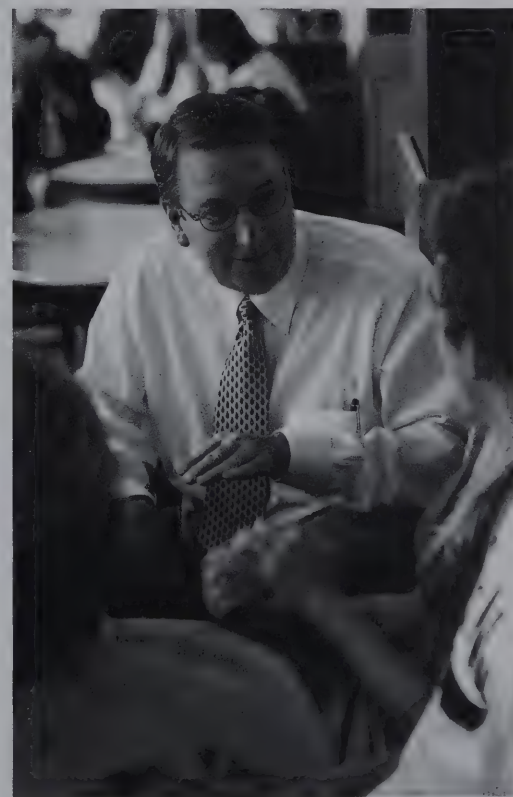
In the past two and one-half years, President Lowry has led the university in establishing new academic programs and new academic facilities. He has also led us in engaging our community and under his leadership, Lipscomb University is achieving new and bold accomplishments.



President Lowry addresses the crowd during the May graduation ceremony.



President Lowry welcomes Marc Ravalomanana, President of the Republic of Madagascar, to Lipscomb's campus.



President Lowry converses with students in Starbucks in the Bennett Campus Center.





# student life



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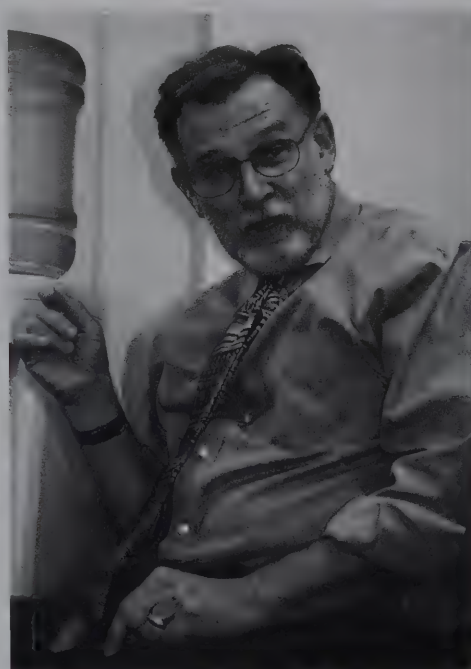


# honors program

The honors program, under the direction of Dr. Paul Prill, offers opportunities for Lipscomb's honors students to take classes that challenge their thinking, to allow them to pursue a deeper knowledge of subjects of interest, and to socialize with other honors students. Dr. Prill organizes several activities every year, including a brunch for National Merit Finalists, Presidential Scholars High Tea, a year-end picnic, a semi-formal, and the beloved Hobbit Teas, where a group of students meets to drink tea and discusses a variety of intellectual topics. Dr. Prill loves his work with the honors program, but he frequently cautions, "They really shouldn't let me around you guys" ~ maybe because he likes to reinforce our nerdy honors-student tendencies.



Study break! The honors students took time off from finals to goof off at a picnic hosted by Dr. Prill at Edwin Warner Park.



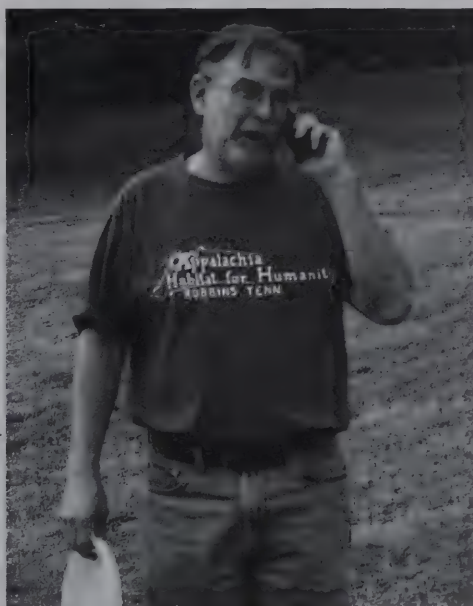
Hobbit Tea. Amber Burch, Dylan Addis, and Derek Allison converse.

Honors picnic. Charity Calvin and Jonathan Everett, with many of the other honors students, attended Dr. Prill's picnic.

Fun at the park. Erin Randolph and Amy Duncan enjoyed the Honors Picnic during finals week.







Above: Dr. Prill, taking a break from a game of Frisbee, gives a student directions to the year-end picnic.



Middle left: Rachel Lovett enjoys Hobbit Tea.

Left: Laura Evans chats with Dr. Prill at Hobbit Tea.



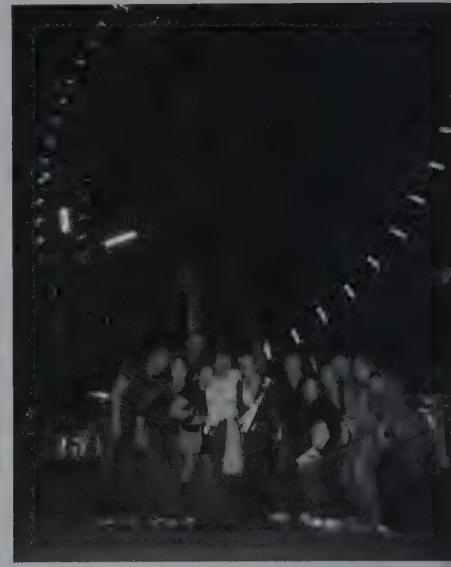


# study abroad

Each year, Lipscomb students participate in study abroad programs in Vienna and Oxford. Lipscomb University's mission includes introducing students to great thinkers and ideas of human history; acquainting students with some of the significant accomplishments of humanity as expressed in the arts and sciences; and helping students develop an awareness and knowledge of diverse cultures. To that end, the university offers study abroad for students who wish to expand their worldview in the context of a Christian education. Study Abroad promotes world peace and security, because to experience another culture is to understand it better. Study Abroad allows students to educate themselves about the ever-shrinking global marketplace. Study Abroad enriches the home-campus experience, because students return with greater abilities in learning, in problem solving, and in coping with change.

"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness.... Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one's lifetime." -Mark Twain, *Innocents Abroad*

Ashley Whitehouse and Shyla Blankfein eat free bread that was handed out when Pope Benedict XVI came to Vienna.



The Vienna group visits the Coliseum.

Simply delicious. Shyla Blankfein, Ashley Whitehouse, Chris Armstead, and Dr. McVey eat gelato in Stephansplatz (in Vienna).







He's alive! Left: Ashley Whitehouse and Shyla Blankfein in front of the Hofburg palace interact with a moving statue of Mozart.

Right: Shyla Blankfein, Ashley Whitehouse, and Brooke Yoder eat outdoors in Vienna at the Kinderfest, or Kids' Festival.



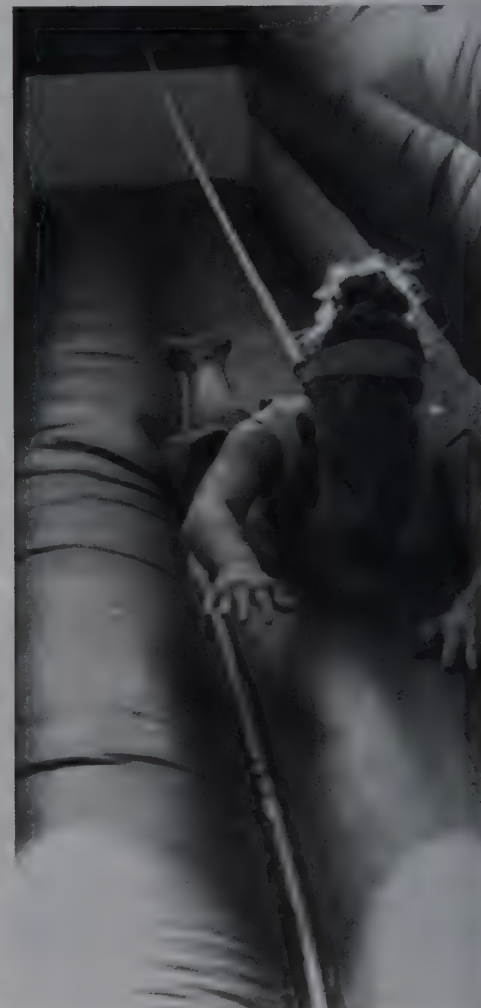
Thanksgiving dinner in Vienna. Center left: Chris Shappley, Brittany Officer, Shyla Blankfein, Ashley Whitehouse, Sarah Riggs, and Kevin Buckley enjoy an American holiday away from home

Left: William Murrell inside the Duke Humphrey's Library (the rare collections wing of the Bodleian) in Oxford.





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Lipscomb University Multicultural Association. Front row (left to right): Freddy Quiteno (president), Jillian Richardson, Elizabeth Wafula, Monique Barron, Kiara Biand, Carl Tomlinson. Row 2: Heather Harrison, Laura Doyka, Mark Hayes, Craig Bullard, Trinh Truong. Row 3: Annie Chan, Cody Webb, Brent Porter. Row 4: Doug Williams, Victoria Villicana. Row 5: Lauren McVicker, McKenzie Gray, Tiphari Lampkin. Row 6: Janelle Stone, Lauren Beasley, Michael Knox. Row 7: Phanthira Tamsukhin, Megan Erb, Shanese Dismukes, Bari Ray, Hohn Jillin, Allison Lancaster, Brad Peterson. Row 9: Chaz Carothers, Candace McClain, Hayden Forrister, Lexi McCampbell, Sarah Grace Pate. Row 10: Candyletta Lewis, Ceirra Ross, Chris Armstead. Not pictured: Vivianna Dunnigan (president).



The Lipscomb University Multicultural Association (LUMA) is supported by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and run by students.

"The best part of being involved in LUMA is the ability to educate and help students to appreciate diversity," said Freddy Quiteno, one of the two club presidents. "It is no secret that we will have differences among us, which is not necessarily a bad thing. As Jimmy Carter once said, 'we are of course a nation of differences. Those differences don't make us weak, they're the source of our strength.'"



Any student who wants to learn more about the diverse cultures this campus has to offer can join the club. LUMA offers a mentor-peer program, cultural awareness events and counseling, but don't start to think these students don't know how to have fun. Throughout the year, LUMA plans events such as the International Friendship Dinner and the International Square Fair. The club held a talent show in February and a fashion show in March. All proceeds from the talent show went to the McDougal family, whose three children have cystic fibrosis and are in desperate need of a new home. LUMA also sponsors a trivia contest during Black History month (February), and promotes both German-American week and Native-American week. LUMA has donated to Project Cure, which delivers medical supplies to those in need. Donations were also sent to those affected by Hurricane Katrina.





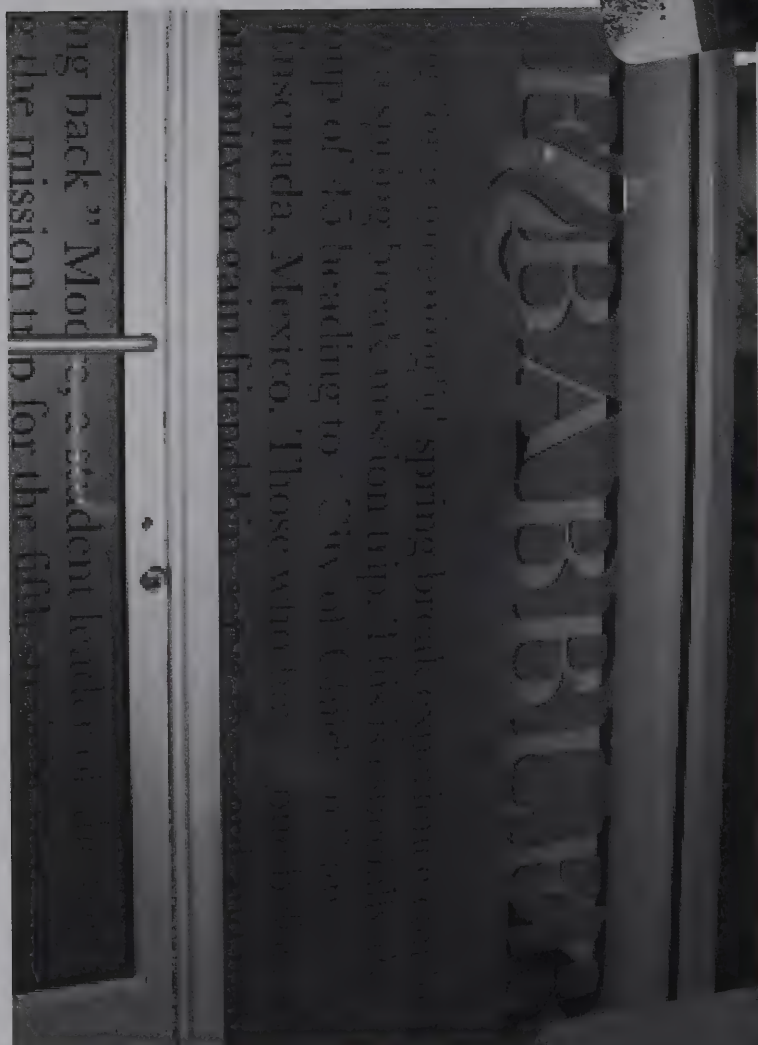
Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Kappa chapter. The club combines service and integrity with academic excellence. Each school chapter inducts the top 10% of the junior and senior classes each year. The Kappa chapter organized a school supply drive for a local elementary school this past semester. Collection boxes were put in each of the dorms at the end of the semester so that students who were moving out could donate their extra school supplies as they cleaned out their rooms. There is a regional convention every year for students to present their papers and other work and also to have fun together. Front row (left to right): Jesse Smith (president), Hannah Smith, Casey Mask, Kate Hooper, Amber Burch, Erin Brosey (secretary), James Picardo (vice president). Row 2: Ashley Whitehouse, Hannah Sigmon, Bethany Copeland, Hannah Ruehl. Row 3: Katy Brummett, Shannon Daniels, Rebecca Gailbreath, Holly Beth Hamric. Row 4: Katie Yinger, Megan Dickerson, Stephen Moss, Paige Griffin. Row 5: Michelle Putnam (sponsor), Chelsea Williams, Jordan Wilson, Dylan Addis, Dr. Lin Garner (sponsor).



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) sponsored several activities this year, including a picnic and weekly prayer nights.



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## the babbler

The *Babbler* experienced a year of growth in 2007-08 with an updated layout, new writers and columnists, an entirely new staff and a brand new office in the Bennett Campus Center. Advertising manager Katie Walker and office manager Monique Baron restored organization and order in the office and kept the paper financially sound. Managing editor Andrew Glass and Life Editor Bethany Roden were vital in covering the most

consequential news on campus in a timely manner. Glass was known for last minute front page contributions, and Roden was known for her human interest pieces particularly on local church college programs. Editor-in-Chief Ashley Day and Sports Editor Katie Haab maintained the office all week and collaborated on each issue's content and layout. Day

and Haab became familiar faces in the Bennett Campus Center after hours. The entire team conquered pressing deadlines, controversial coverage, mixed reviews and moving twice for a successful building year. The *Babbler* could not have met deadlines though without key on-call reporters Kyle Tognazzini and John Higgins. Similarly Maciek Januszko proved invaluable with consistently impressive photography the staff could rely on. The *Babbler* achieved the necessary foundation to continue growing next year, particularly by debuting a website.





## a message from charity calvin

This year has been quite an adventure for both Melissa and me. Working on this book has taught me so much! Although the book may look simple, it is true that "Simplicity Is Just an Illusion." Innumerable people have been involved in this book, and I would like to thank several in particular:

Dr. Randy Bouldin ~ Thanks very much for being our yearbook advisor!

Mary Harris and Julie Bogart ~ Thanks so much for all your help and advice, and for walking us through unfamiliar computer programs and procedures!

Melissa Moore ~ Thank you very much for being a great co-editor! You've been not only a good colleague, but a great friend. Your creativity and hard work have made this yearbook what it is!

Kim Chaudoin, Kristi Jones, and Maciek Januszko ~ Thanks so much for allowing us to use your photos! You've often supplied us with a lot of great photos on very short notice, and we really appreciate it!

Catherine Lynn ~ Thanks so much for coming down to the office and going through your photos with me! You were a great help.

Ben Channell and Melissa Moon ~ Thanks for sticking with Melissa and me through the whole year, and for all your photos!

Kelli Phillips, Rachel Lovett, and Kelsey Kent ~ Thanks very much for all your help with the ladder, photos, and especially photo identifications!

Brittany Stevens and John Lominac (2006-2007 Editors) ~ Thanks for all your advice!

Paul Nance and Anthony Estes ~ Thanks so much for the sports photos!

Ashley Day and the rest of the Babbler staff ~ Thank you very much for the photos and information that you provided!

Dr. Steve Little, Leanne Smith, Dr. Allison Duke, and Emily Lavender ~ Thank you very much for providing so many photos of the College of Business.

I'd also like to thank the faculty and the administrative assistants ~ you all provided photos, helped me schedule photos, and identified people in photos. Thanks especially to Kenna Tomberlin for working with me on the English department pages.

Jonathan Everett ~ Thank you so much for everything! You came up with creative captions when I couldn't think anymore, helped with layouts and photos, cheered me up when I was getting discouraged (yay for Taco Bell at 10:30 pm!), and came with me to Lipscomb throughout the summer to finish the book. Thanks also to my mother, Jenny, and my sister, Lauren, for coming to Lipscomb with me to work on the book!

There are so many other people who made the production of this book possible, and I'd like to thank all of you for your help! We really could not have done this without you.



# back

*"Simplicity is the final achievement. After one has played a vast quantity of notes and more notes, it is simplicity that emerges as the crowning reward of art." Frederic Chopin*





## a message from melissa moore

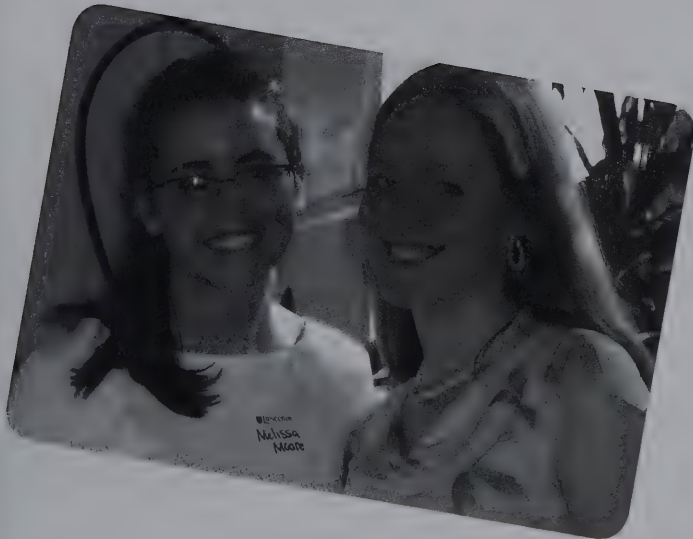
When Charity and I started working together on this yearbook, we noticed right away we both had very different ideas and concepts for the book, which really worked out well for the *Backlog*! We struggled for several weeks trying to pick an idea that fit us as editors and the school-year before us. We came up with several ideas and picked "Simplicity Is Just an Illusion." For me, this explains a lot about our yearbook; as a reader, you may think this is a very simple job, but it requires a lot of work and patience to complete the entire *Backlog*.

Working as a co-editor of the yearbook has taught me many things and has been a wonderful learning experience. The part I like the best about this job is the wonderful people I have met during the process. The yearbook is hard work and would not be possible without help from other people, and I would like to personally thank several people, who helped me during the year and really made my experience better.



Dr. Bouldin and Mary Harris ~ Thank you for all your help and thank you so much for all of your hard work! I don't know what we would have done without you!

Charity Calvin ~ Thank you for all your hard work and time you have put into this yearbook. I'm very glad we worked together, I think we have created something we both can be VERY proud of...I think the title hits home with us... Simplicity is truly just an illusion. Thanks again, you were a wonderful co-editor and you blessed the yearbook with your ideas and wonderful proofing abilities (and much more)!



Kristi Jones and Kim Chaudoin ~ Thank you so much for allowing us to use your pictures, you have been a blessing to us. Thank you so much!

Maciek Januszko ~ Thank you for taking such wonderful photos and allowing us to use all of them and thank you for spending time in the office to give me a break, like showing me Poland or random dance videos. Thank you!

Larry Morris ~ Without your loving support and endless amounts of knowledge and patience, I wouldn't have been able to complete what I did. Thank you for hours of listening and helping me look at pictures and word things correctly. Thank you for always offering to help. Thank you!

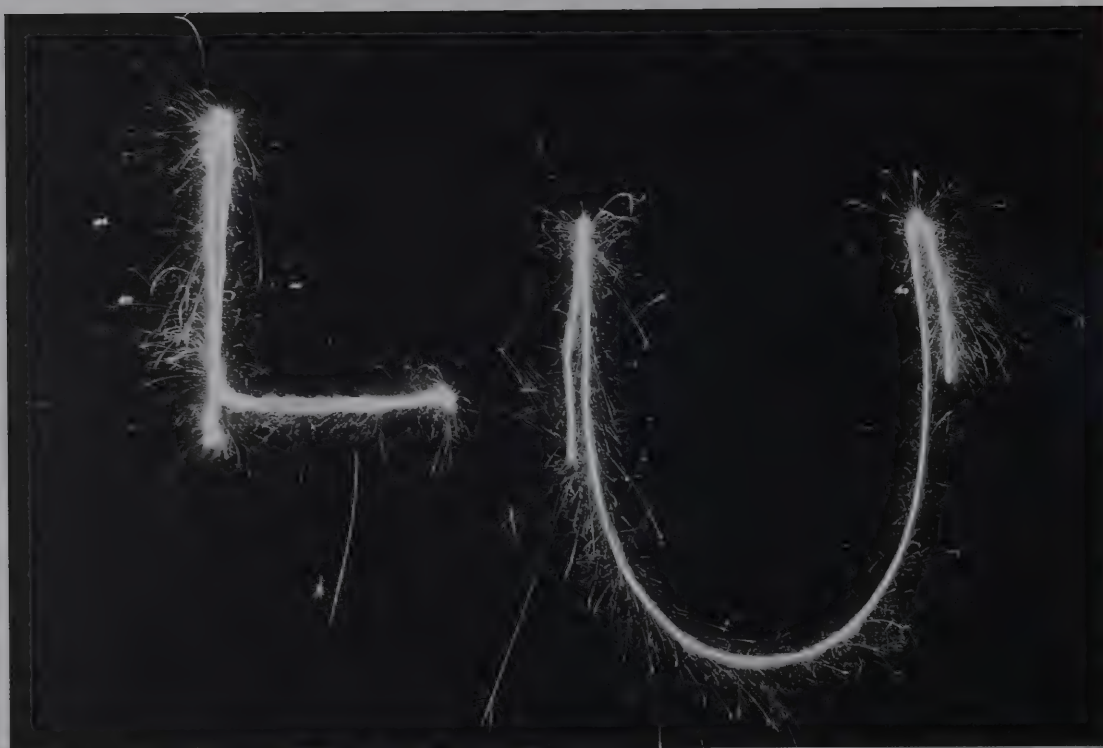
Alyse Bouldin, Kelsey Devol, Catherine Lynn, Lydia Sisson, Jonie Hodge, Millie Norwood, Will Tenpenny, Ben Channell, Kelli Phillips, Rachel Lovett, Brittany Stevens and everyone else that sent in pictures, Thank you!

"Simplicity is the ultimate sophistication."

Leonardo da Vinci

"Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is - his good, pleasing, and perfect will." Romans 12:2





Light up the night!  
Students at the  
Gamma Xi band party  
demonstrate their school  
spirit with sparklers. Go  
LU!

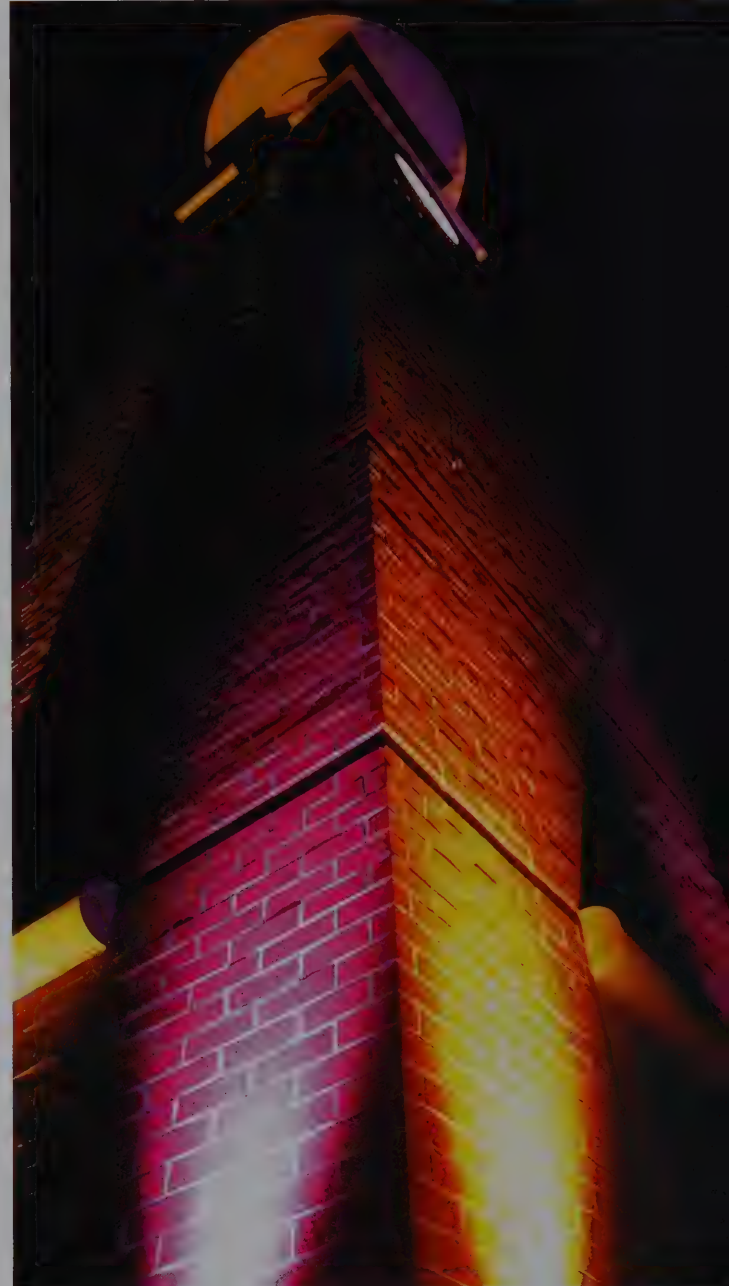


## student events





# quest week & initium



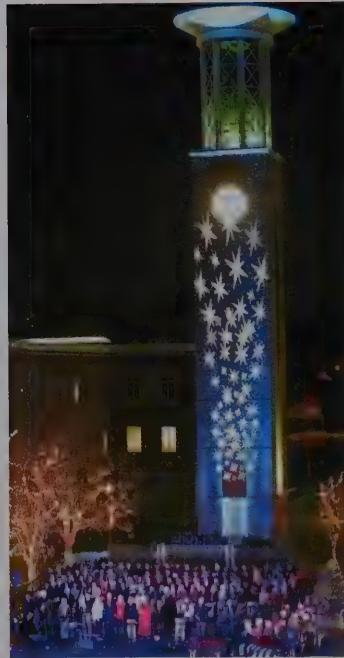
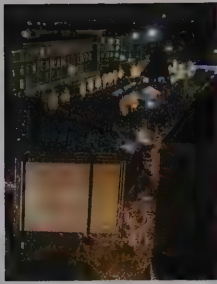




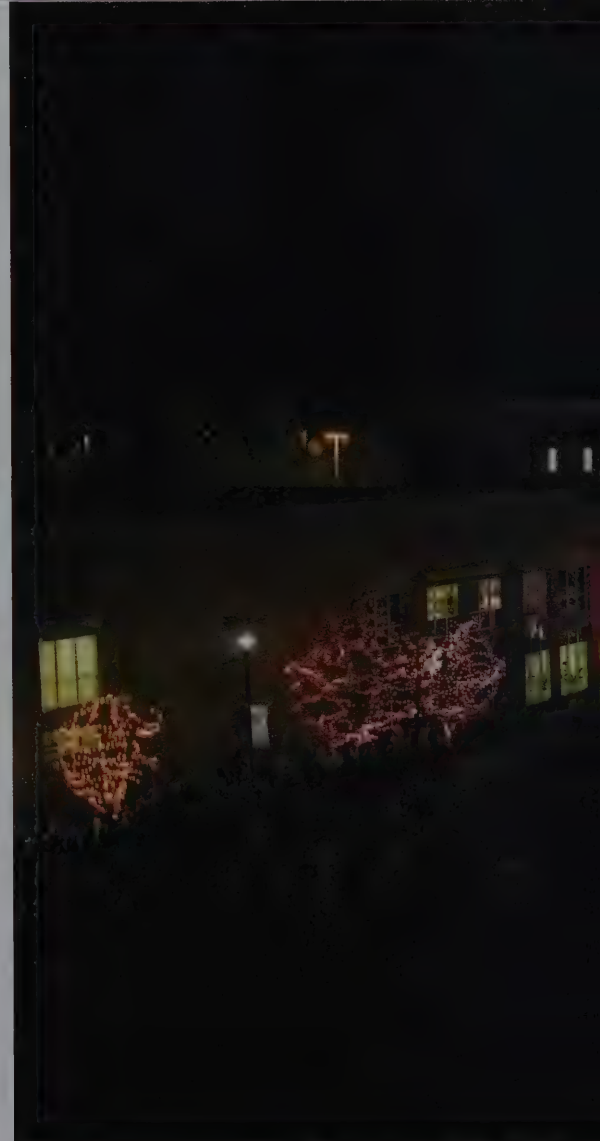
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quest week & initium

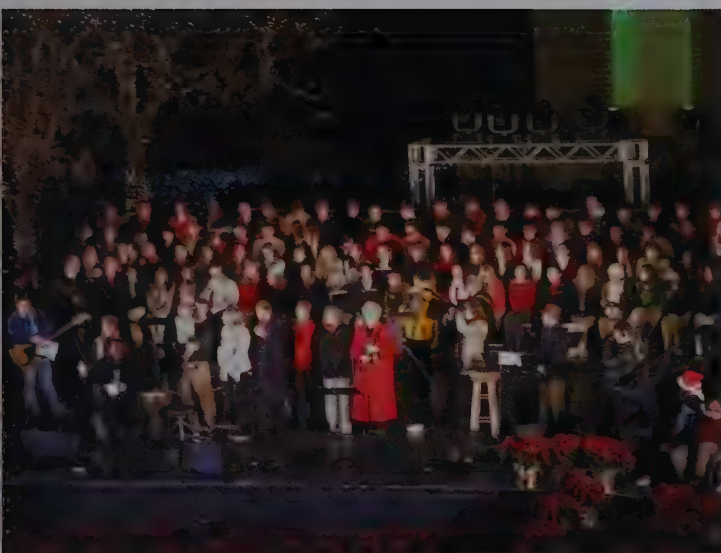




Here we come a-caroling! Amy Grant sings for the crowd.







# lighting of the green



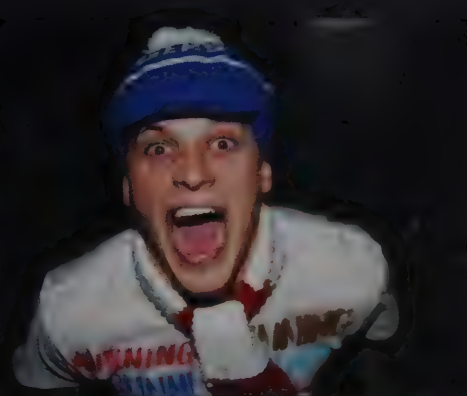
Because of construction around Burton, the third annual Lighting of the Green was held between Allen Arena, Johnson Hall, and the Bell Tower. A new Christmas tree, festooned with lights, was planted for the occasion. The David Lipscomb High School chorus participated in the entertainment. Amy Grant, with other musicians, performed Christmas carols for the crowd, and a reception in her honor was held afterward.



# battle of the boulevard





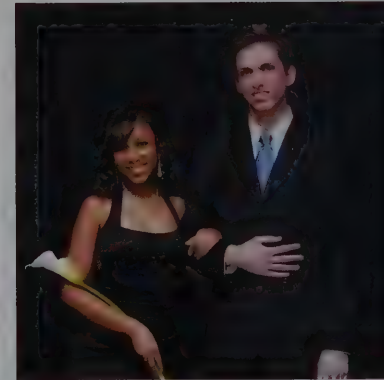
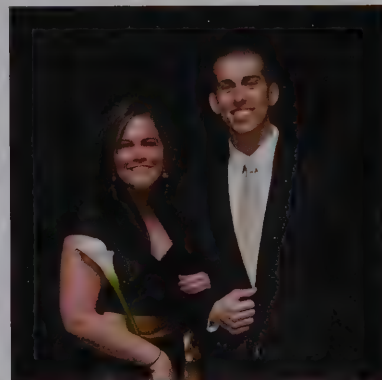
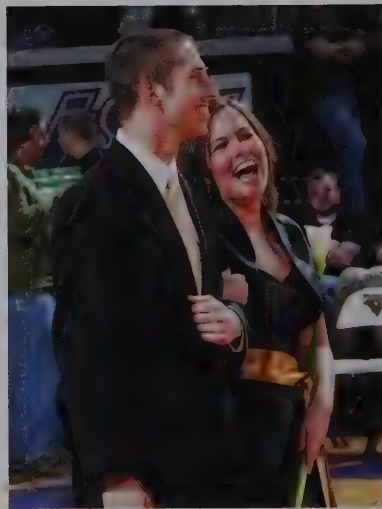
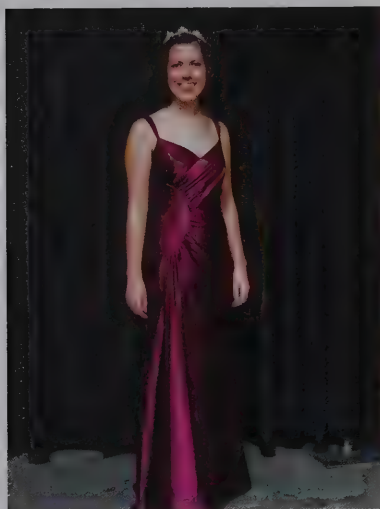
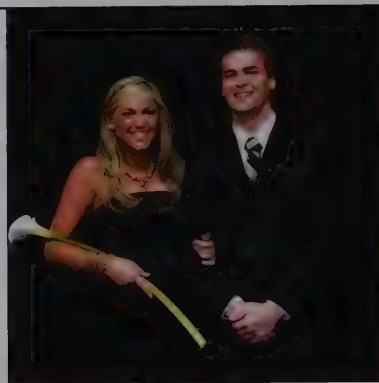


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battle of the boulevard



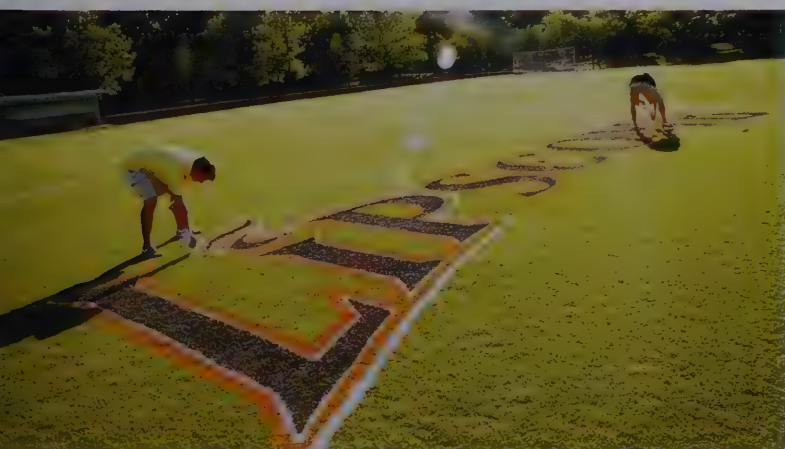
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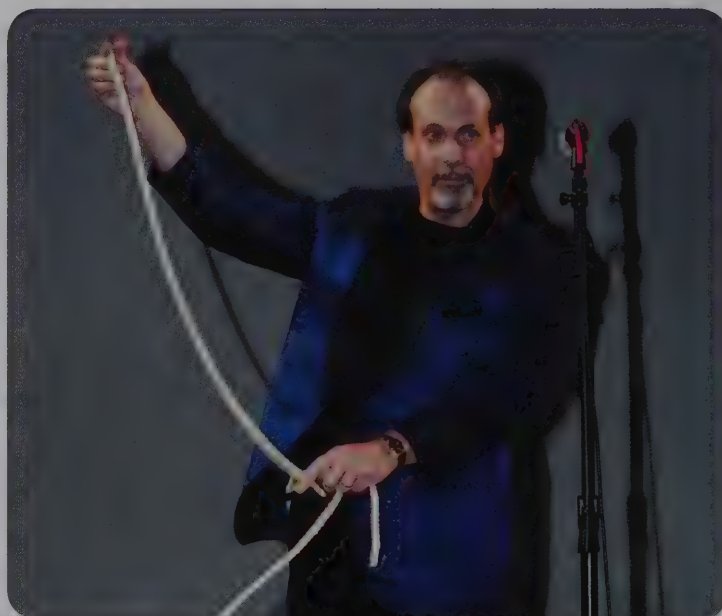
# battle of the boulevard



battle of the boulevard- soccer



# pi kappa sigma faculty talent show facing hunger week



Pi Kappa Sigma sponsored the first faculty talent show for Facing Hunger Week, featuring Hope Miller and Lucas Womack as the hosts. The show displayed a variety of Lipscomb talent, ranging from Dr. Alan Bradshaw's original song "I'm Just a Lipscomb Professor" to Dr. Carroll Wells ("The Twisting Mathematician") demonstrating various paper-cutting tricks. Art students provided artwork for a silent auction, and students and faculty provided food for a bake sale. All proceeds from the show were dedicated to fighting global hunger.

Below: MCs. Hope Miller and Lucas Womack introduced the performers and quizzed the audience on professors' biographical trivia.



faculty talent show





Lipscomb Legal? Dr. Jim Thomas ("Big Jim & His Electric Scooter") astonishes the audience with dances from the Fifties and Sixties.



Music to your ears. Dr. Earl Lavender donned a wig and Billy-Bob teeth to go with his banjo.

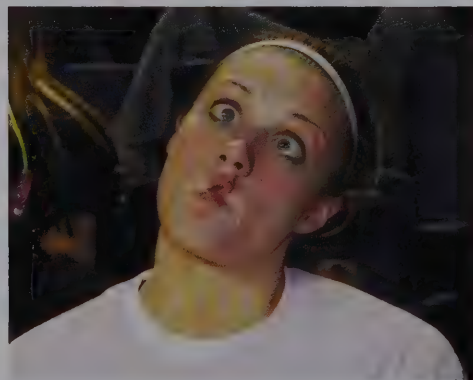
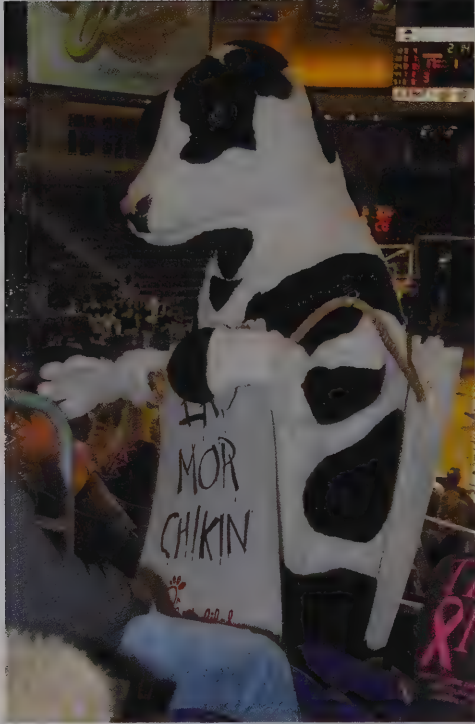


Karate Kid for Christ. Bible professor Dr. Mike Williams breaks wooden boards in his demonstration of Wado Ryu karate.

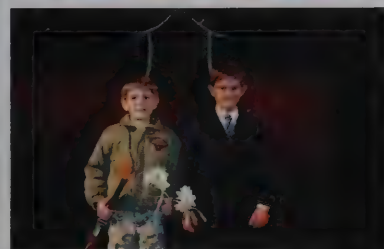
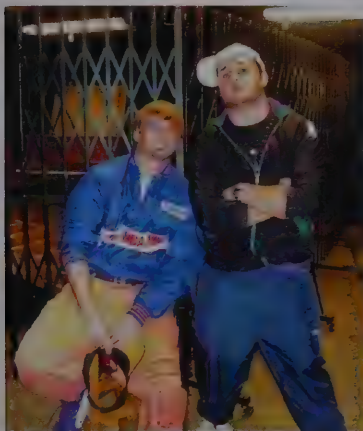
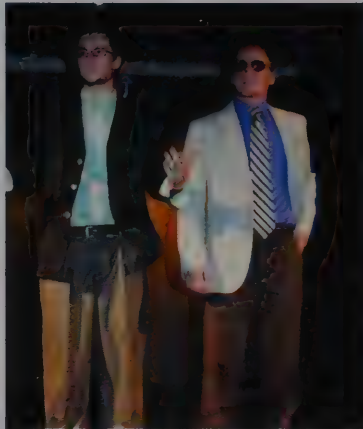
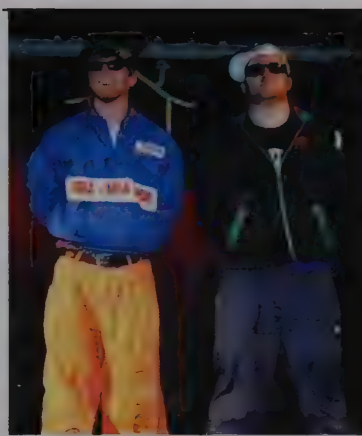




# think pink night



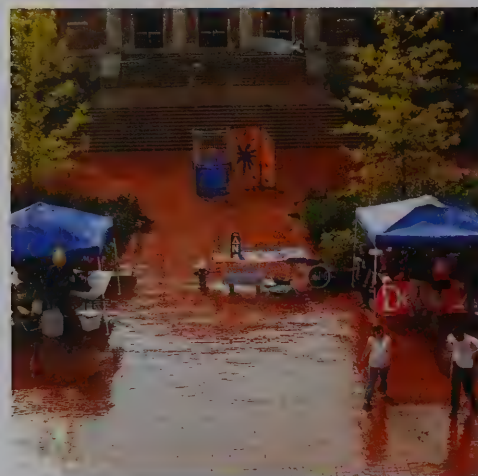




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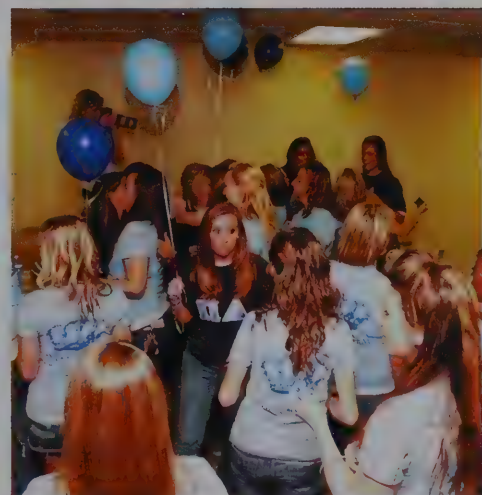
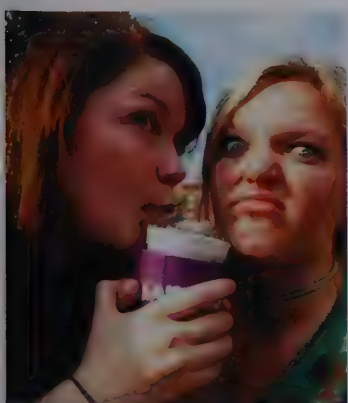
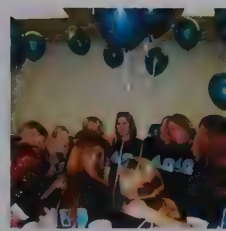


# rush fair & bid night



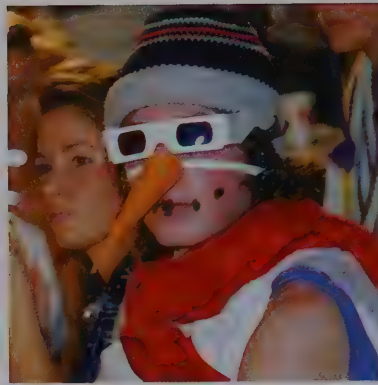
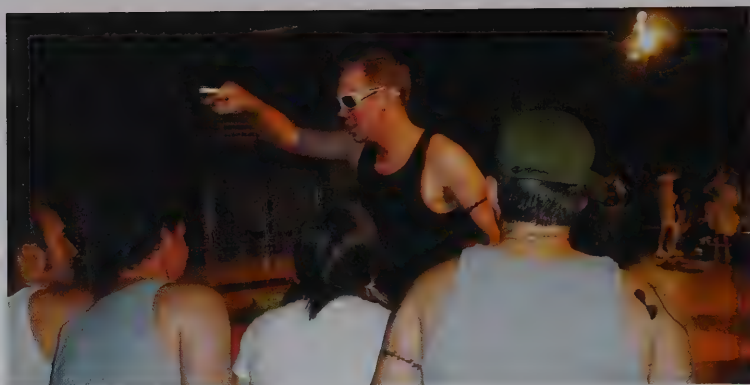
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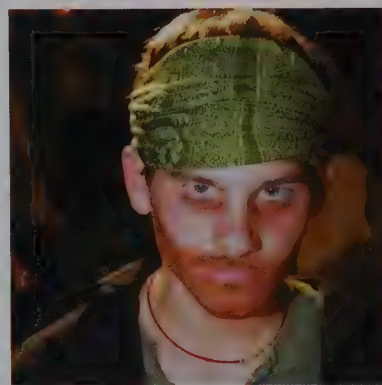


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# kickball in 3d



kickball in 3d

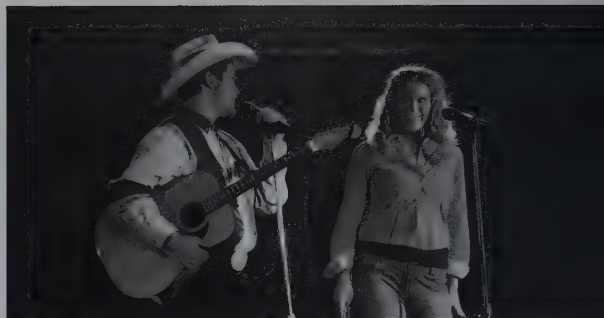


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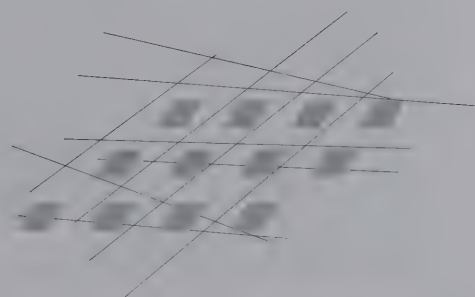
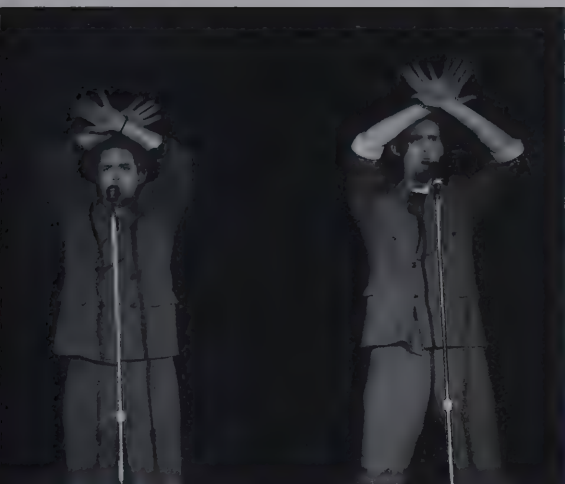




# singarama hosts









# since you've been gone

As the students of a renowned performing arts school prepare for their annual musical production, they find themselves unable to meet their director's standards. She has taught at the school for over fifty years and wants the musical done the same way it's always been done. Only after revealing their director's dark secret can the students learn how to embrace all the aspects of their performance. Will their director approve, or will they become part of her dark secret?



## Delta Sigma

Allison Arba  
Jessie Black  
Courtney Clingenpeel  
Cara Cross  
Sarah Eartherly  
Becky Gregory  
Miki Grisham  
Hannah Joiner  
Jenna Lee  
Cari Lutz  
Morgan Neely  
Jessica Nowers  
Sarah Riggs  
Dannie Russo  
Lydia Sisson  
Sarah Stone  
Kayce Taylor

Amie Vague  
Lillie Vague  
Brooke Yoder

## Gamma Lambda

Tiffany Duncan  
Megan Epperson  
Emily McBride  
Abbey McDowd  
Ashley Weeks  
NiCole West

## Kappa Chi

Kaite Rollins  
Jessi Marshall

## Sigma Omega Sigma

Andrew Owens  
Colin Rucker  
Paul Wright  
Sam Wright

## Tau Phi

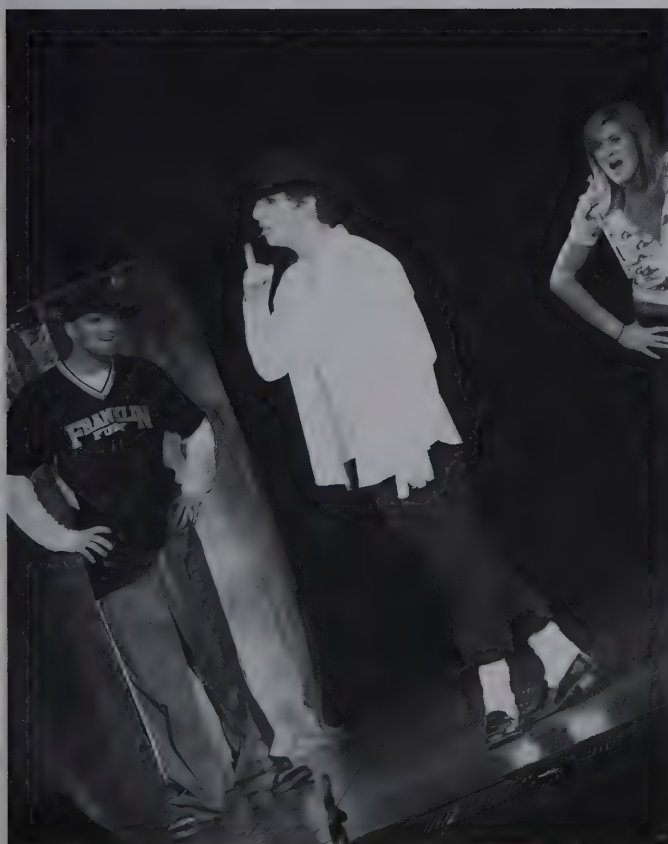
Dale Binkley  
Drew Gaw  
Andrew Glass  
Ricky Grant  
Robbie Jerkins  
Clay McClain  
Andrew Smith  
Halden VanCleave  
Burton Wood

## Friends

Megan Blalock  
Nick Butler  
Hillary Hirst  
Julianne Johnson  
Daniel Kim  
Catherine Lynn  
Lindsay Mason  
Anna Morris  
Zach Pharr  
Heather Phillipi  
Caroline Price  
Will Reynolds







**Director:**

Jessie Strange

**Assistant Director:**

Becky Gregory

**Script:**

Robbie Jerkins

**Production:**

Ryan Smith

**Choreographer:**

Amie Vague

Becky Gregory

Andrew Smith

Rickey Grant

Hannah Joiner

Sarah Riggs

**Costumes:**

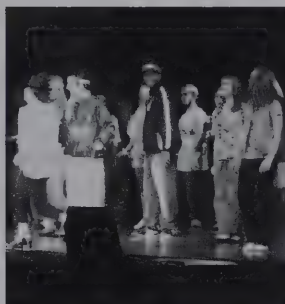
Emily McBride

**Sets:**

Morgan Neely

Colin Rucker

Ashley Stevens





**Director:**

Erin Pearl

**Assistant Director:**

Bill Hartwig

Jessica Ohgren

**Script:**

Ashley Mize

Bill Hartwig

Ryan Hudson

**Choreographer:**

Ashley Mize

Leslie Romeo

Ryan Hudson

Rachel Jones

Aimee Crick

Katie Price

Katelyn Schindel

Jessie Edwards

Annina Spencer

**Costumes:**

Rachel Canada

Katie Walker

**Sets:**

Sharna Eubanks

Bill Hartwig

Caroline Newhouse

**Music:**

Bryan Elrod

Anna Horne

Katie McClung

sense





# a sense of nonsense

Meet Jane. Jane's mom is getting remarried, but much to Jane's dismay, her mom is marrying a CLOWN! While her mom and stepdad enjoy a whirlwind, summer-long honeymoon, Jane is left with the circus to get to know her new "new family". Join Delta Omega, Delta Nu, Delta Xi, Gamma Xi, Pi Delta, and friends as they try to help Jane find a sense of belonging in a world of nonsense.



**Delta Nu**  
Brandon Beall  
Allen Burgess  
Will Burgess  
John Burke  
Justin Harris  
Ryan Madgett  
Jeremy Mehaffery  
Blake Osborn  
Hayden Pendergrass  
Daniel Queen  
Nathen Queen  
Brandon Quevedo  
Alex Renfro  
Jonathan Rhodes  
Patrick Sisk  
Barrett Thompson  
Sam Young

**Delta Omega**  
Sabrina Clayton  
Brittney Martin  
Jesse Robinson

**Delta Xi**  
Sierra Jenkins

**Gamma Xi**  
Keith Brown  
Drew Clark  
Bill Hartwig  
Shea McAfee  
Trevor MnInturff

**Pi Delta**  
Tiffany Ball  
Rachel Canada  
Lindsey Cogburn

Aimee Crick  
Shanna Eubanks  
Amanda Evans  
Katherine German  
Jodi Heidlage  
Ashley Mize  
Caroline Newhouse  
Katie Price  
Katelyn Schindel  
Andrea Smith  
Annina Spencer  
Chelsea Thayer  
Kaite Walker

**Friends**  
Jade Calaway  
Bryan Elrod  
Miranda Giles  
John Hillin

Anna Horne  
Ryan Hudson  
Rachel Jones  
Ashley Keyso  
Samantha Kline  
Katie McClung  
Brittini Miller  
Jessica Ohgren  
Sarah Pence  
Carla Porter  
Leslie Romeu  
Caroline Schrer  
Nathan Sindorf  
Julie Williams  
Lucas Womack



# cents

## some change will do you good

Frank and Penny are getting more than they paid for when they find out their getaway theme cruise could be a little more lifelike than they expected. Will this turn into a profitable experience for the two of them, or will they go home empty-handed? Join the adventure with Delta Tau, Phi Sigma, Sigma Iota Delta and friends as they set sail and find out that *some change will do you good.*



### Delta Tau

Todd Garrett  
Brett Henry  
Chad Herndon  
Mike Kinnard  
Kyle Kraemer  
Houston Marks  
Garrett McKnight  
Jonathan Monroe  
Jordan Robinson  
Carson Rogers  
Will Rushing  
Matthew Thomason

Katie Connell  
Bethany Copeland  
Ashley Crawford  
Emily Davidson  
Megan Dickerson  
Keela Evans  
Robin Gadsey  
Erin Germeraad  
Allyson Hall  
Leslie Hilburn  
Holly Beth Hamric  
Holley Hopwood  
Martha Johnson  
Louisa Kinzer  
Mary Beth Markham  
Ellen Minor  
Laurie McCullough  
Lori Morton

Lori Morton  
Kaitlynn Passon  
Ashley Portell  
Maryanne Rieder  
Lauren Roberts  
Laura Rowe  
Kristen Shoulders  
Heather Stewart  
Bethany Switzer  
Meredith Thornton  
Kayce Tomberlin  
Ashley Whitehouse  
Elizabeth Yokley

### Sigma Iota Delta

Jacob Arthur  
David Boyer  
Josh Britt

Chase Cato  
Aaron Hall  
Ben Hardison  
Drew Lewis  
Braden McIntruff  
Seth Smith  
Matt Swinea  
John Wadell  
Bo Warren

### Friends

Malia Chamness  
Julie Denney  
DJ Farris  
Kate Keith  
Brooke Little  
Nate Martin  
Katie McDermott  
Kat Wilcox







**Director:**

Tyler Browning

**Assistant Director:**

Holly Beth Hamric

Martha Johnson

**Script:**

Braden McIntuiff

Garner Goode

**Choreographers:**

Megan Avery

Shawn Beaver

Meredith Berry

Bethany Copeland

Holley Hopwood

Mary Beth Markham

Ashley Porrel

Matthew Thomason

Lauren Roberts

Ashley Whitehouse

**Music:**

Holly Beth Hamric

**Props & Costumes:**

Katie Collins

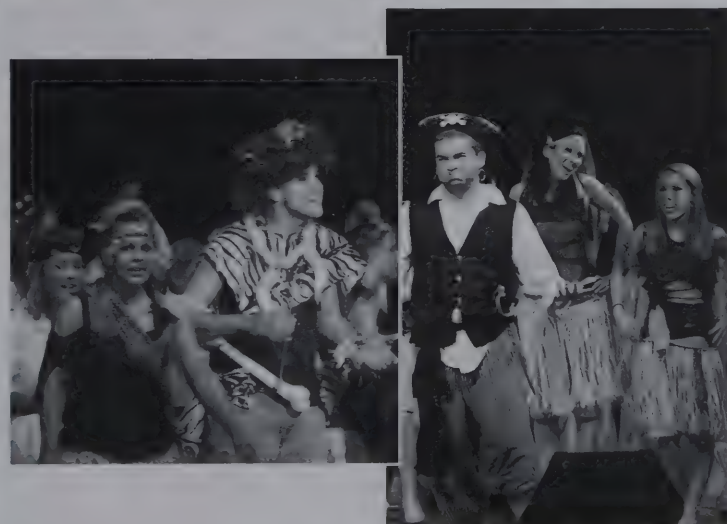
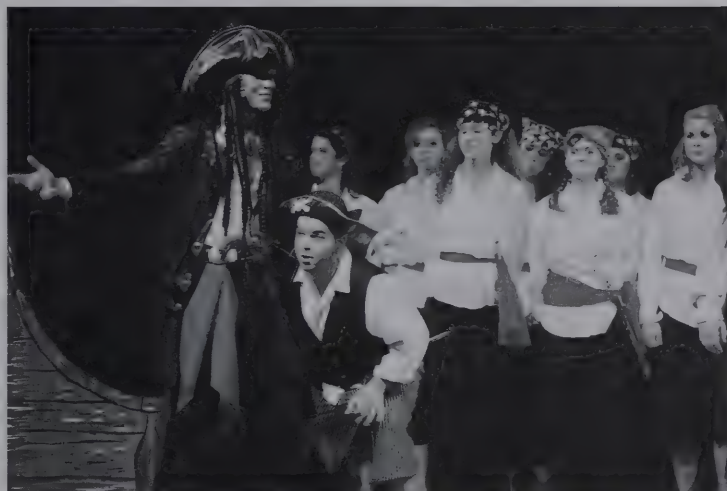
Mary Morgan Gentry

Erin Germeraad

Jesse Germeraad



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# singarama

## Best Theme

Some Change Will  
Do You Good

directed by  
Tyler Browning



## Best Staging

A Sense of Nonsense

directed by  
Erin Pearl





# winners

## Sweepstakes

Some Change Will  
Do You Good

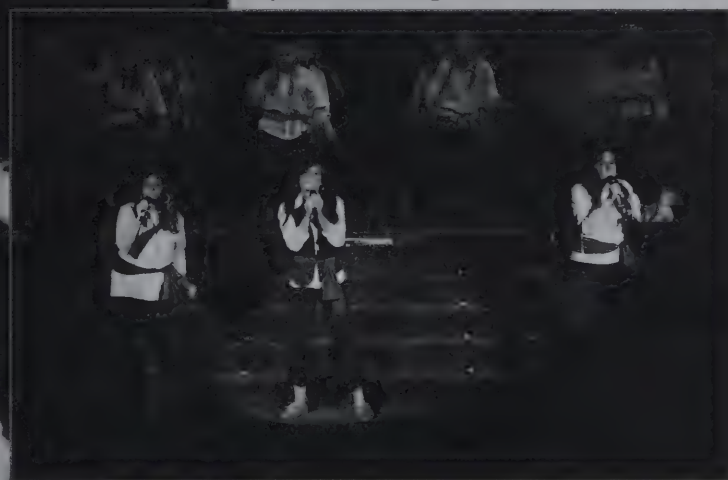
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## Best Music

Some Change Will  
Do You Good

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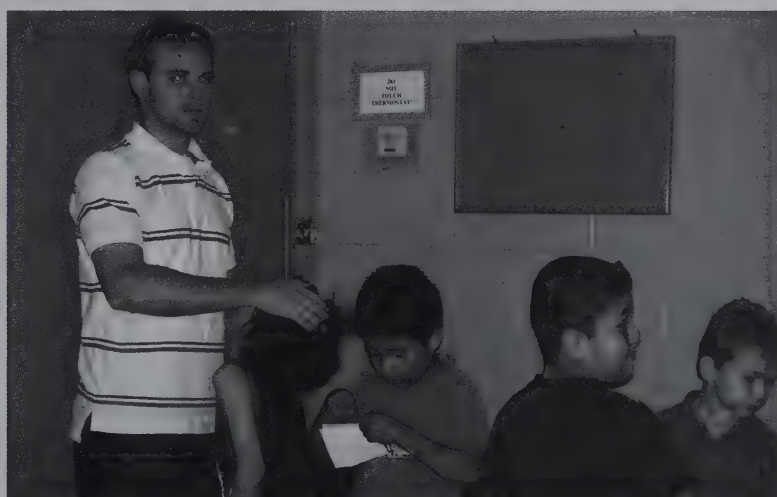
# alpha phi chi



Alpha Phi Chi, the men's service club, is involved with a number of service activities with its sister club, Pi Kappa Sigma.







alpha phi chi



# pi kappa sigma

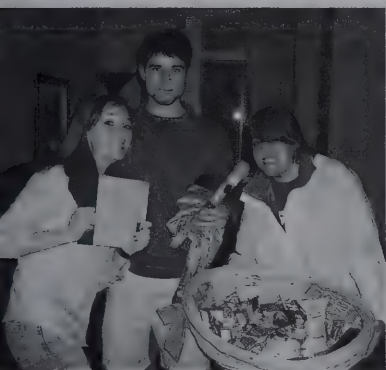
Pi Kappa Sigma is the women's service club. Their mascot is Frampy the Flamingo, and their brother club is Alpha Phi Chi. PKS sponsors numerous service projects and activities every year, including a formal, a 50's Fling, and visits to the Intensive Care Unit to pray with families.







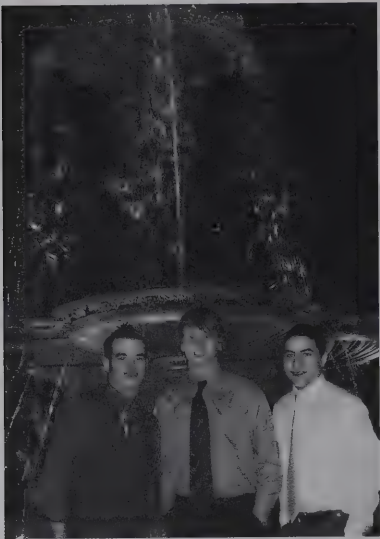
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# delta nu

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Mascot: Knight  
Sister Club: Delta Sigma  
Sponsor: Michael Fulks  
Year Established: 1967







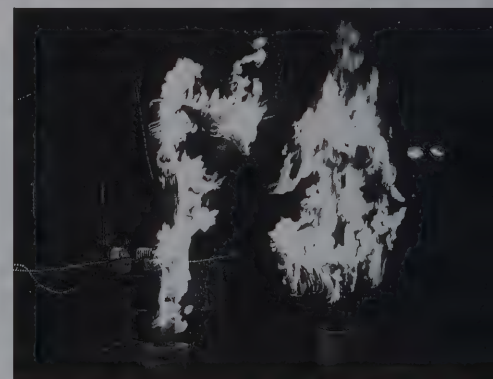
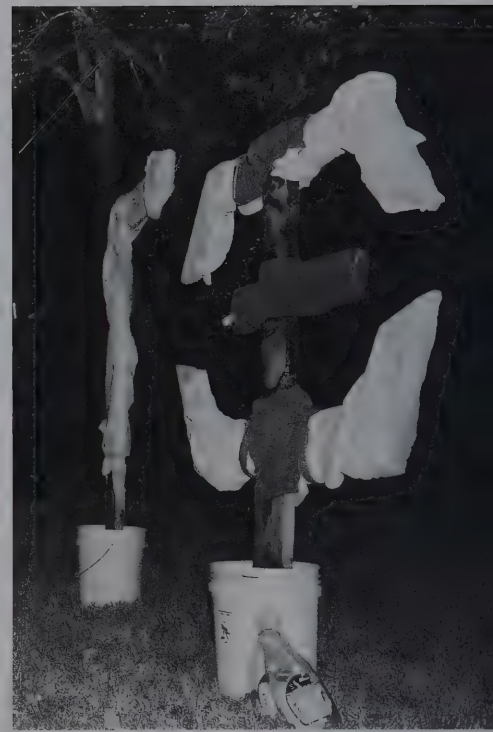
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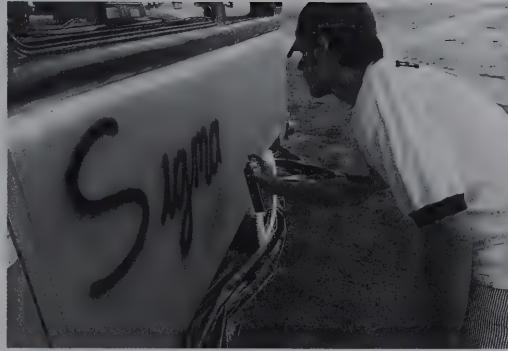
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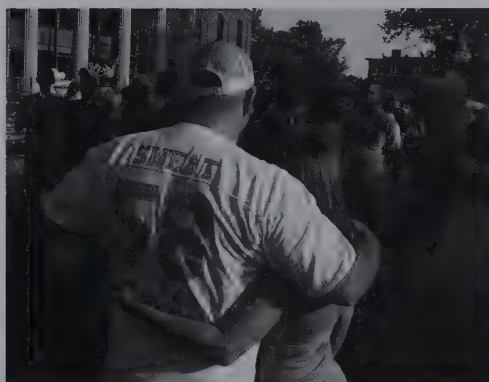


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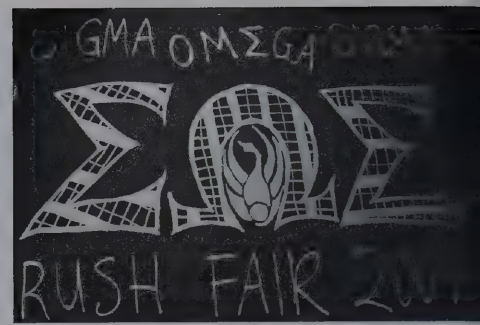
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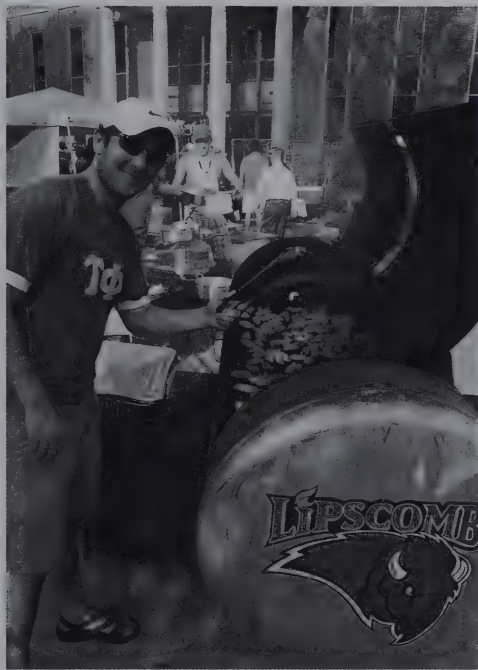


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Year Established: 2001





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Sister Club: Pi Delta  
Year Established: 1967





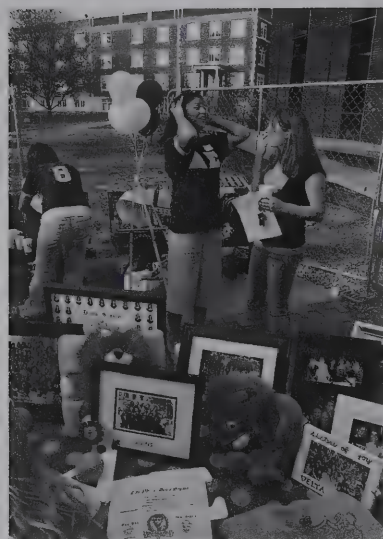
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Mascot: Lion  
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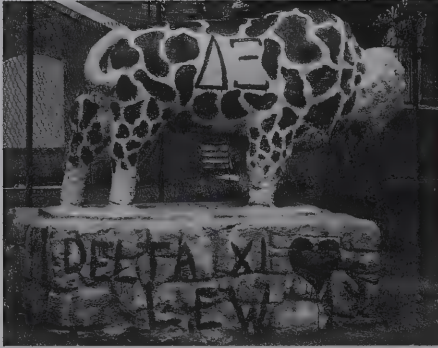


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# delta xi







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 Mascot: Giraffe  
 Sponsors: Ashley Dumas & Teresa Williams  
 Year Established: 1979





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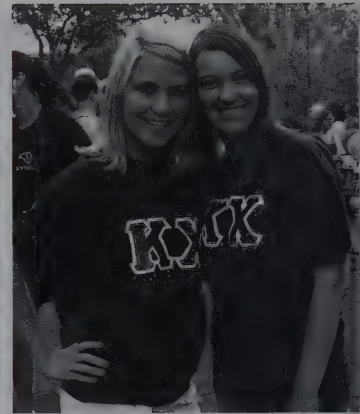


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# kappa chi







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 Mascot: Owl  
 Brother Club: Delta Tau  
 Sponsor: Dr. Terry Briley  
 Year Established: 1967





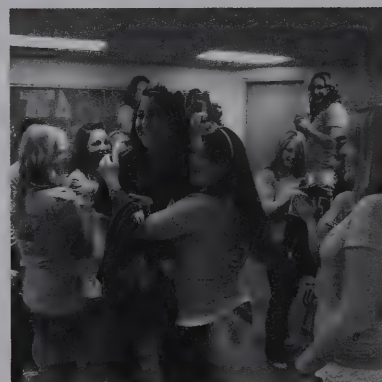
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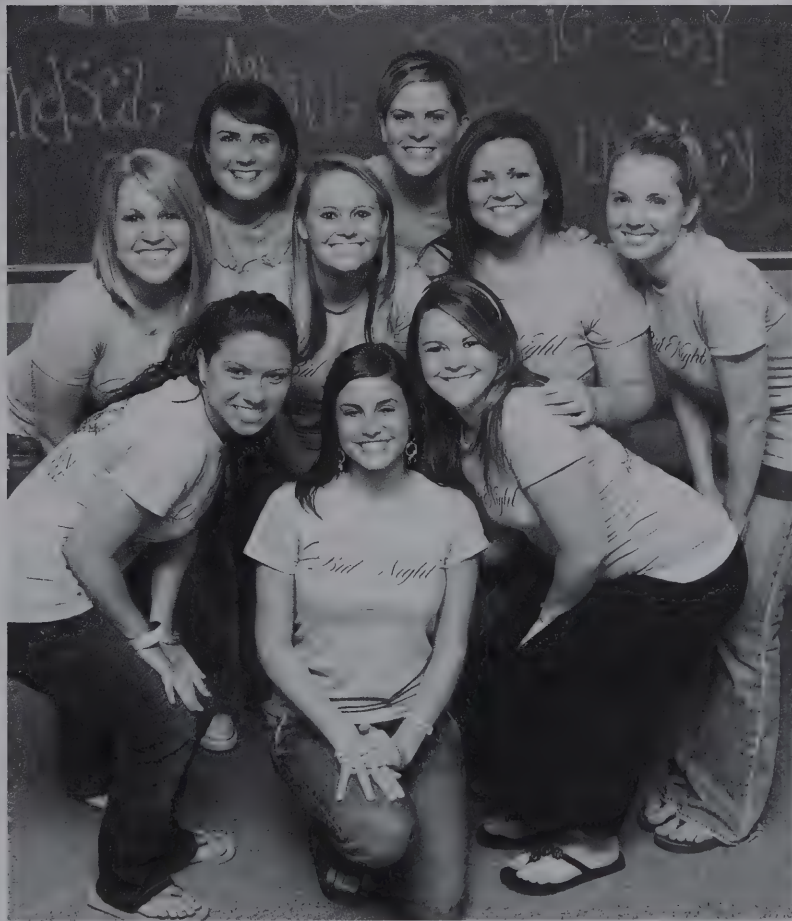
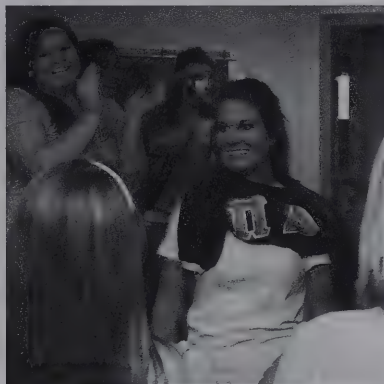
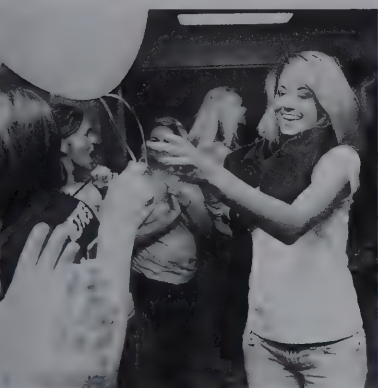




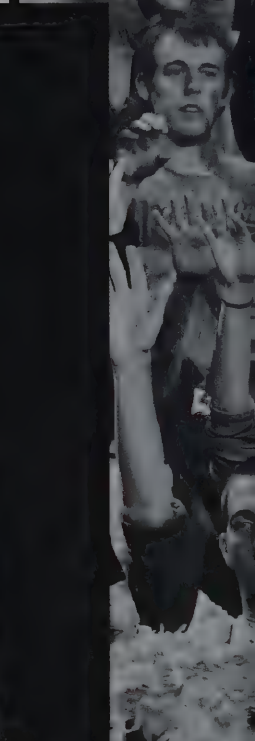
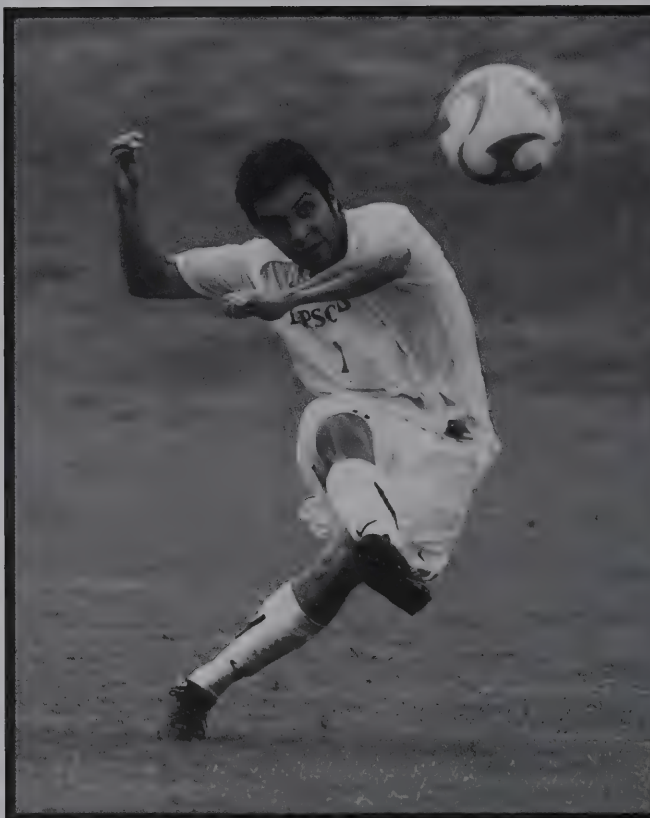












Lipscomb sports are an important part of campus life. Lipscomb was selected this year to host the men's and women's basketball championships for the Atlantic Sun Conference. The commissioner for the event referred to this year's tournament as a "first-class event in one of our best facilities in a great destination city of the conference."





# sports



# women's soccer

2007 Roster: Brandi Besheres, Sarah Brummett, Lacey Cross, Sarah Foster, Ashley Gill, Sara Green, Laura Grubb, Leisli Lopez, Halie Proffitt, Emily Quandt, Sasha Sack, Emma Scanlon, Leah Scruggs, Katie Shelton, Jenni Smith, Kate Spellman, Daniele Stewart, Cally Warren, Katherine Wilcox.



Great goalkeeper! Junior Katie Shelton blocks a goal during a game. Shelton became the first Lady Bisons soccer player to be named Atlantic Sun Player of the Year and is also the first to be named to the All A-Sun First Team.

Top right: Heads up. Emma Scanlon, freshman, goes up against an opponent to head the ball. Scanlon is a forward for the Lady Bisons.





# men's soccer

2007 Roster: Babak Abouzar, Ricardo Atti, Jeff Boynton, Angel Chairez, Miguel DaSilva, Jake Goergen, Josh Inglebright, Benj Lance, Kezi Lara, Garrett McLaughlin, Zach Melo, Chase Nieri, Nick Nuccio, Ben Page, Jorge Suarez, Kevin Terry, Xander Vooy, Nathan Warren, Mark Williams, T.J. Williams.



Strong and focused. Ben Page, senior, keeps possession of the ball even though his competitor tries his best to stop him. Coach Morrow says, "Ben is very active on the ball. He creates a lot for himself. He has got pretty good pace. He is also very strong."



Always on his game. Jake Goergen, senior, stops a goal during a game. Goergen is majoring in Health and P.E. Teaching.



# women's basketball

Smart shot. Kaleigh Gossman, plays post, goes up for a shot during a home game. Gossman is a senior biochemistry major from Newburgh, Indiana.

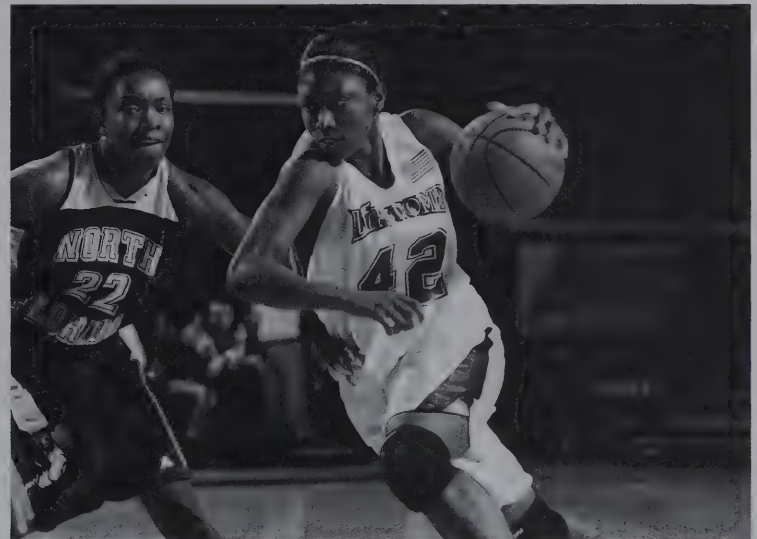


Senior guard. Catie Woods, senior, guards a player from North Florida. Woods is an Exercise Science major from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.





# women's basketball



Swoosh! Katie Rollins, a post, goes for a shot against North Florida. Rollins is a Bible major from Charlotte, North Carolina.

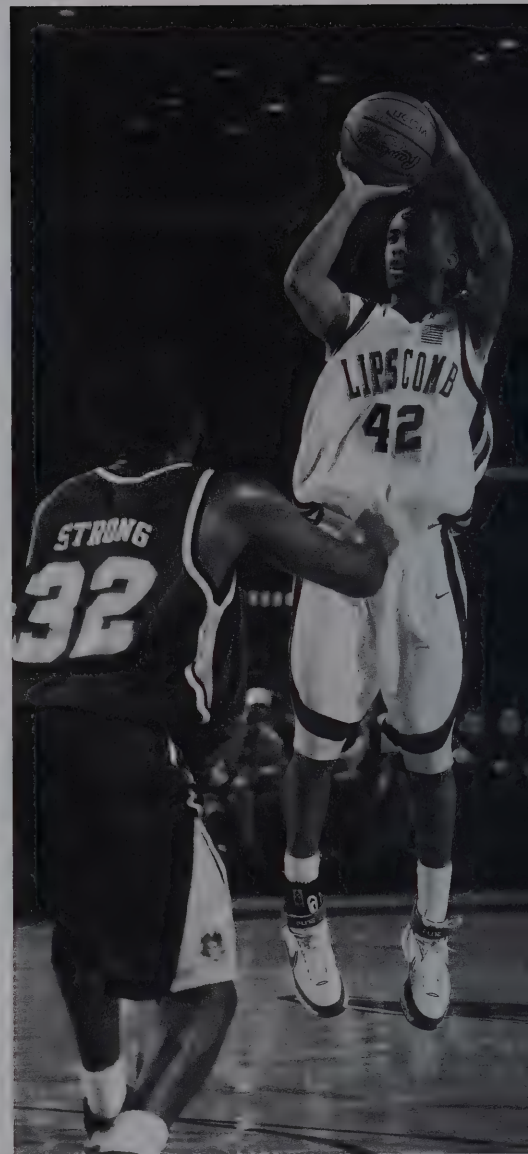
2007-08 Roster: Jenna Bartsokas, Miaca Bowman, Kara Briley, Valerie Bronson, Dana Carrigan, Rachel Davis, Kaleigh Gossman, Miriam McAlister, Toia McGowan, Cree Nix, Jilian Partin, Katie Rollins, Rachel Viehmann, Catie Woods.



# men's basketball

Junior guard Mike Lusk, from Marietta, Georgia, makes a shot over the head of his opponent.

Freshman Josh Slater was instrumental in helping the Bisons to make their first win of the season. According to Coach Sanderson, Slater "came in there and played terrific for us. He drove the ball to the hole, made some timely threes, and got a couple of steals."



Coach Scott Sanderson gives the team a pep talk.

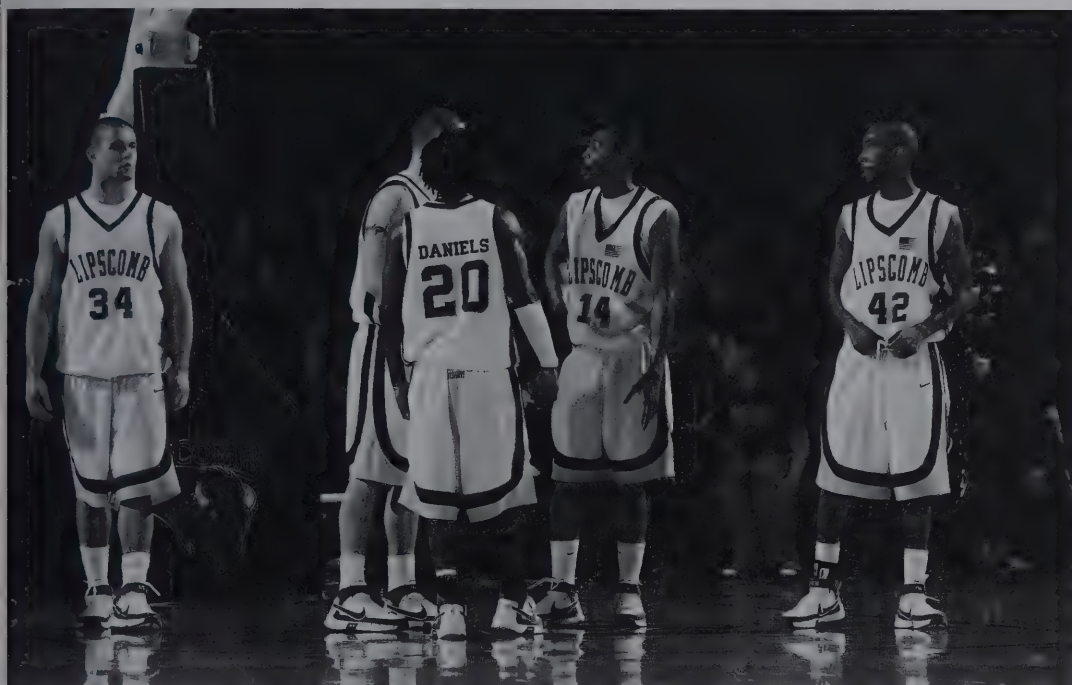
Junior center Thomas Pfaff (right) spent several days in the Dominican Republic in August playing basketball for SCORE. During the day the players, all from NCAA Division I programs, worked with children in villages blighted by extreme poverty, visited an orphanage and also a hospital for physically disabled orphans as part of the outreach program for SCORE, which combines basketball with a ministry program.





# men's basketball

2007-08 Roster: Eddie Ard, Brandon Brown, Ryan Daniel, LaKory Daniels, Adnan Hodzic, Jason Hopkins, Michael Lusk, Will Mantlo, Jimmy Oden, Thomas Pfaff, Josh Slater, Michael Teller, Brian Wright.

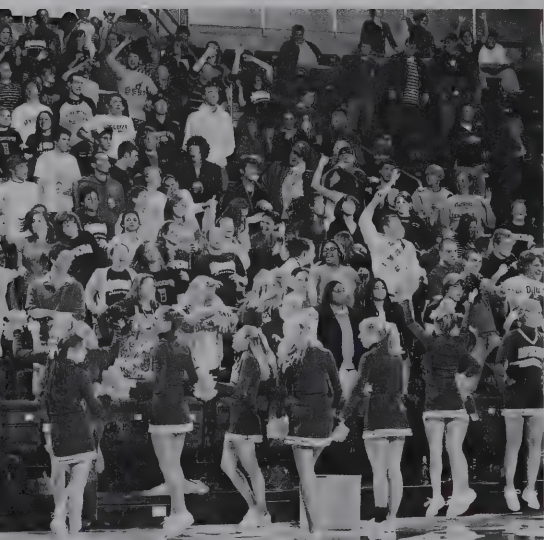
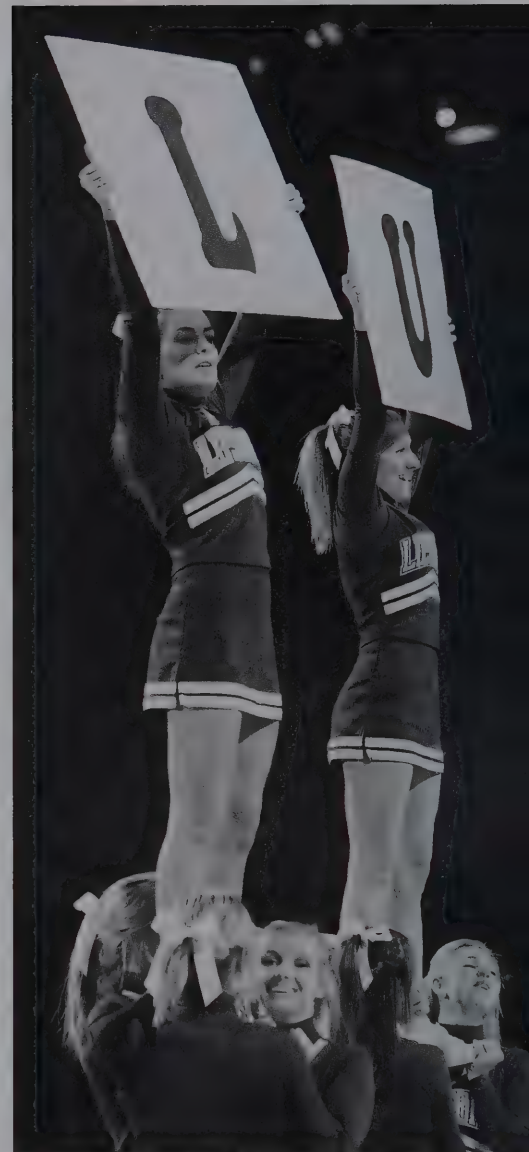


Eddie Ard, senior forward, strives to dunk over his adversary. Ard was named A-Sun Player of the Week for the third time in his career.

Senior Jason Hopkins (left) averaged 4.4 points per game and pulled down a total of 172 rebounds, including 5 games with 10 or more. He also led the team in blocked shots with 26.



# cheerleaders



2007-2008 Cheerleaders: Nicole Adler, Ashley Back, Tiffany Ball, Shawn Beaver, Allison Durham, Miki Grisham, Taylor Kennerly, Hillary Lowe, Brittany Martin, Brittini Miller, Mallory Miller, Amy Roberts, Jessie Vincent, Whitney Wolfe.





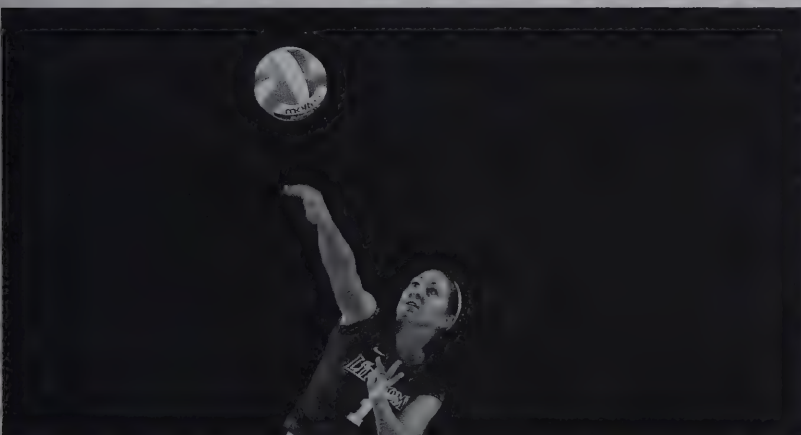
# women's volleyball

2007 Roster: Katie Bradley, Ashley Cox, Jessica Enderle, Grace Gilmore, Alex Kelly, Kaley Mohr, Ann Mullins, Stefine Pease, Erin Pierce, Alex Scruggs, Brit-tany Simmons, Sarah Snider, Amy Trykowski, Jessica Turner.



Freshman Alex Kelly, a native of Kansas City, Missouri, waits to block the ball.

Poised for action. Outside hitter Sarah Snider, a junior social work major, watches intently for the ball.



Champions. The volleyball team won their first-ever Atlantic Sun Tournament championship. Freshman setter Stefine Pease was named MVP of the tournament. Also joining Pease on the All-Tournament Team were freshman middle blocker Alex Kelly, junior outside hitter Sarah Snider and senior middle blocker Alex Scruggs.

Senior Alex Scruggs, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, jumps to hit the ball.



# women's cross country

2007 Roster: Julie Alley, Caitlin Anderson, Anna Day, Paloma Floden, Jenna Forrest, Paige Griffin, Carolyn Latham, Erin Pyles, Jenny Randolph, Shannon Shoemake, Valerie Winkler.

Sophomore Julie Alley is identified by Coach Bill Taylor as a runner in Lipscomb's "top group."

Sophomore Carolyn Latham is presented with the All Atlantic Sun Conference Award. She is just the third Lipscomb woman ever to earn A-Sun All-Conference honors in Cross Country.



Freshmen Caitlin Anderson and Jenny Randolph participate in a race.

Sophomore Carolyn Latham, junior Erin Pyles represented the Lady Bisons at the South Regional Championship. Carolyn finished 82nd in a 6-K time of 23:48, while Erin finished 98th in a time of 24:13. Both women ran their all time PR's for a 6-K.





# men's cross country

2007 Roster: Ryan Bell, Jared Carlson, Clint Carter, Ryan Chastain, Tim Cotton, Jeffrey Hoover, Jacob Nelson, Andrew Shankles, Jonathan Williams, Jordan Wilson, David Wolfe, Paul Wright.



Freshman David Wolfe and junior Jordan Wilson. Wilson led the men in the Commodore Classic, with a time of 26:53 for his first 8-K of the season. His time was a full minute faster than he ran in this same race last year.

Sophomore Ryan Chastain had a terrific sophomore season. He lowered his all-time 8-K PR from 26:00 to a school record 24:48 and led the way for a young and rapidly improving Lipscomb men's team in all but one meet.



Sophomore Jared Carlson, an engineering mechanics major, dropped 14 seconds off his 3000m personal best (set earlier this season) in finishing 10th in 9:15.20 in Tennessee State's Boston Moon Invite in Nashville.

Freshman Paul Wright, from Vincennes, Indiana, charges ahead of his competitors.



# women's track

2008 Roster: Julie Alley, Caitlin Anderson, Anna Day, Paloma Floden, Lauren Floyd, Danielle Graham, Paige Griffin, Hannah Joiner, Carolyn Latham, Erin Pyles, Jenny Randolph, Shannon Shoemake, Valerie Winkler.

Sophomore Shannon Shoemake (right) and freshman Caitlin Anderson (below) race against the clock and their competitors in a heated relay.



Sophomore Lauren Floyd keeps her eyes on the finish line as she runs her relay race.





# men's track

2008 Roster: Ryan Bell, Jared Carlson, Clint Carter, Ryan Chastain, Tim Cotton, Jeff Hoover, Paul Irvin, Michael Knox, Chris Lucas, Jacob Nelson, Tylar Peoples, Chad Roberts, Andrew Shankles, Jonathan Williams, Jordan Wilson, David Wolfe, Paul Wright.



Sophomore Jared Carlson and freshman Paul Wright pace each other in a friendly but serious competition at a meet this year.



Michael Knox, a freshman kinesiology major, runs on the heels of his Belmont competitor.

Senior Chad Roberts strides along at a strenuous pace to gain a lead in his relay race.



# women's tennis

2007-2008 Roster: Olivia Ellis, Kara Jackson, Raphaela Jann, Caitlin Khouri, Britt Kuertz, Claire Landry, Mariana Rangel, Lauren Williams.

Senior Caitlin Khouri, a graphic design major, prepares to serve.

Claire Landry, a freshman from Lafayette, Louisiana, and Caitlin Khouri exchange a friendly high five at a match.



Junior social work major Olivia Ellis prepares to hit the ball.

Sophomore Mariana Rangel, of Campinas, Brazil, focuses on her game.





# men's tennis

2007-2008 Roster: Josh Cummings, Daniel Hangstefer, Mario Hernandez, Joe McArdle, Andy Mizell, James Murrell, Jeff West.



Senior Jeff West grips his racquet in anticipation of his opponent's next move.

Freshman Joe McArdle (below) won his singles match against Belmont in April, helping Lipscomb to win the first match of the season.



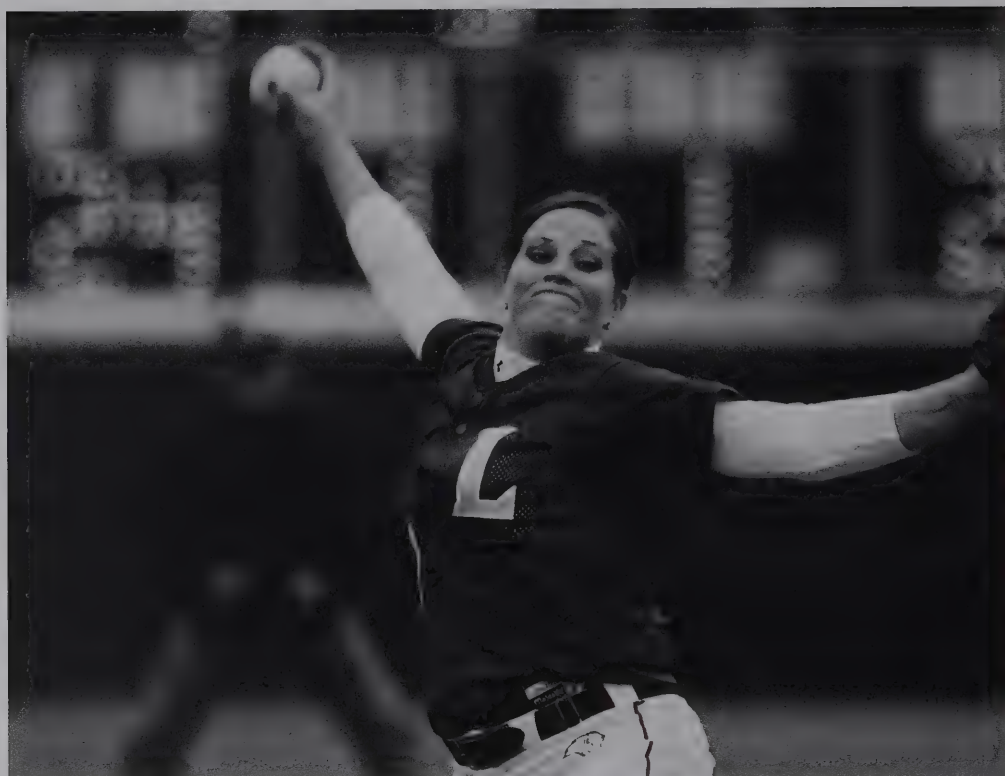
Freshman James Murrell makes a wide arc to strike a fast incoming ball.

Josh Cummings, a computer engineering major from San Vito dei Normanni, Italy, reaches down to return a low ball.



# softball

Roster: Jennifer Allsup, Katie Brokmeyer, Christen Campbell, Heather Collins, Abigail Craig, Lauren Dortwegt, Christy Grisham, Katie Haab, Alaina Jacobson, Kim Jacobson, Abby Keese, Megan Rottler, Sara Simons, Kellie Sirius, Mackenzie Tucker.

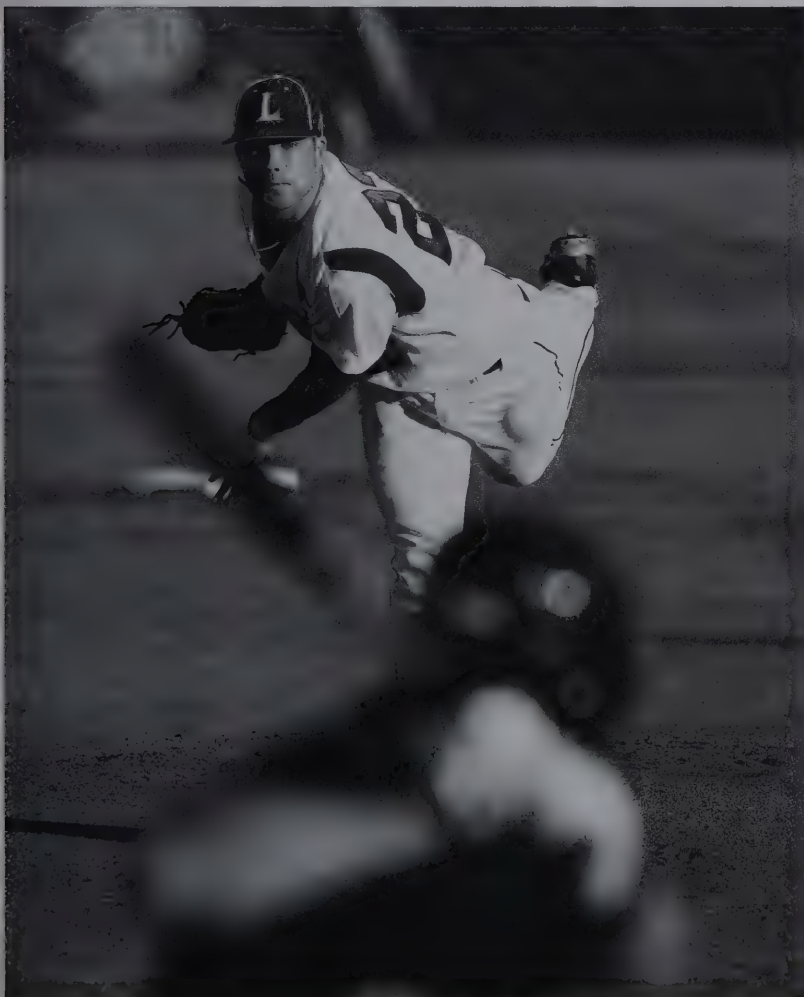
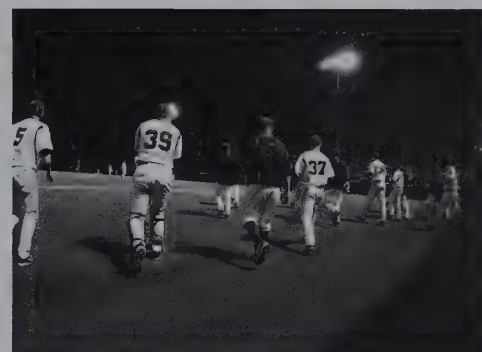


Abby Keese, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, slides into home safe during a home game. Keese is said to be "one of the most competitive and hard-nosed players on the team."





Roster: Jordan Baron, Allen Bolden, Matt Bowling, Blake Bratcher, Rex Brothers, Channing Brown, Chris Burnett, Branden Cadavid, Michael Dunn, Ty Ethington, Kevin Gavigan, Brad Gooch, Jorge Gutierrez, Logan Hostetler, Caleb Joseph, Andrew Kincaid, Clay Lehnig, Brandon McClurg, Taylor Merry, Jay Moreland, John Newman, Andrew Nickerson, Jared Picchiottino, Paul Piennette, Dylan Ray, Kurtis Robinson, Justin Sanders, Shane Simpkins, Josh Smith, Sean Szymanski, Kyle Tognazini, Ryan Wilkins, Ben Williams, Jerry Young.



Ye'rrr OUT! Paul Piennette, a senior from South Bend, Indiana, strikes out his opponent during a home game. Piennette is a biochemistry major and plans to attend medical school.

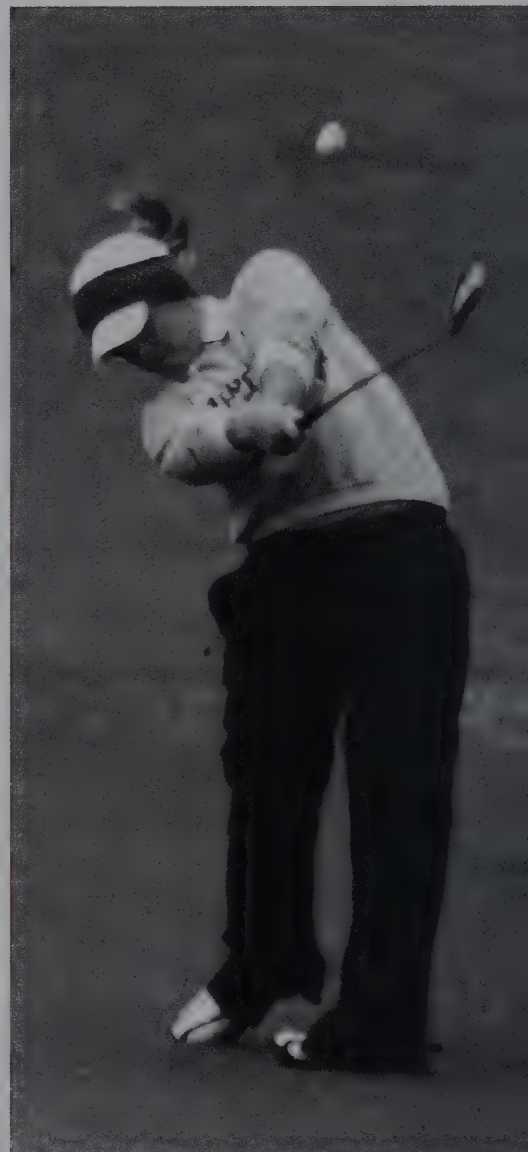


# women's golf

2007-08 Roster: Kate Austin, Liz Austin, Lindsey Beard, Ashlee Catlin, Rebekah Osteen, Allie Pancake, Katie Pursell, Kacy Reese, Brie Rowdon, Haley Rowdon.

Below: Freshman nursing major Kacy Reese watches her ball.

Right: Brie Rowdon, a junior from Jackson, Mississippi, was the top finisher for the Lady Bisons at the Indiana Invitational in April.



Freshman Allie Pancake surveys the progress of her golf ball.

Junior Ashlee Catlin, a pre-med major, hits the ball.





2007-08 Roster: Parker Beck, Andrew Brock, Luke Ficken, Cody Hale, John Higgins, Samuel Marcrom, Cory Parkinson, Zach Pharr, Jase Renneke, Chad Rush, Clint Suggs.



Sophomore Clint Suggs, a kinesiology major, tied for fourth place at the Murray State University Spring Invitational.

Lipscomb golfer Cody Hale, of Tullahoma, Tennessee, was named to the first team All-Atlantic Sun team this year, and is ranked third nationally in the official GolfStat Poll.



Senior Parker Beck finished in the top 25 at the Kauai Collegiate Cup in Hawaii.

Junior Cory Parkinson was the two-day leader and top individual finisher in the Grover Page Classic hosted by the University of Tennessee-Martin. "Cory's win at UT-Martin was a very gutsy display of precision golf," said golf coach Buddy Harston.



# intramurals





# intramurals





# dorms



Elam Head Residents: Millie Norwood & Jessi Ray

Fanning Head Resident: Laurie Sain

Johnson Head Residents: SarahKeith Gamble (Fall) & Laura Stafford (Spring)

High Rise Head Resident: Mike Smith

Sewell Head Resident: Sam Parnell







# elam hall





# fanning hall



Fanning Luau. Erin Germeraad distributes leis to luau guests in the courtyard. Right: Laura Evans and Trina Hughes sit on a picnic blanket in the courtyard.



Courtyard picnic. Many Fanning residents ate barbecue picnic-style in the courtyard at the Luau in April.



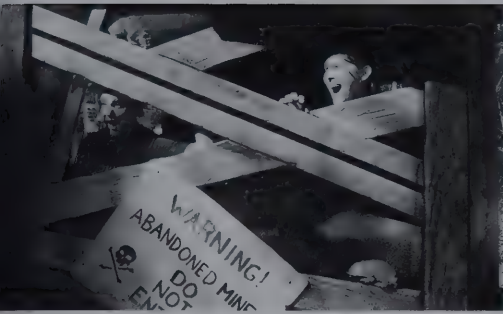
Fun at the Luau. Stacy Santellan, Thea Edwards, and Erin Randolph wait in line for karaoke.





Scary times. Johnson sponsored a trip to the Nashville Zoo at Grassmere for Halloween. Here the girls stopped to get their picture taken at the entrance.

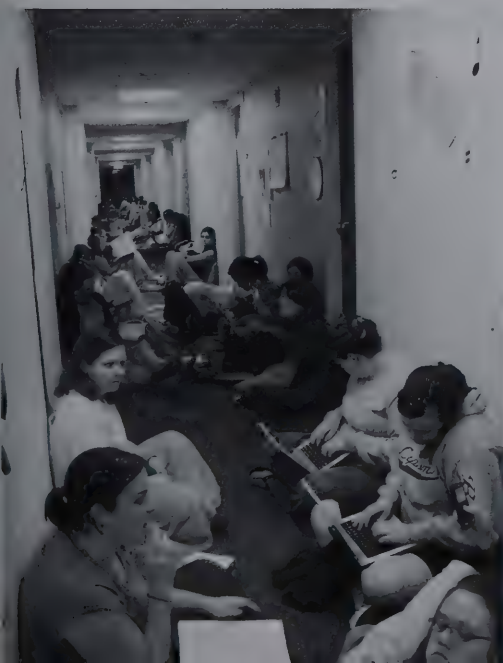
# johnson hall



Kisses. Katrina Threlkeld and Kelsey Devol enjoy a day at the Nashville zoo with Johnson Hall residence for Halloween. During the outing, the girls got their picture taken with the "cute" monster outside an exhibit.



R. A. fun! Alyse Bouldin, second floor R.A., enjoys Johnson's Fiesta and sombreros. Alyse also helped set up and decorate for Fiesta.

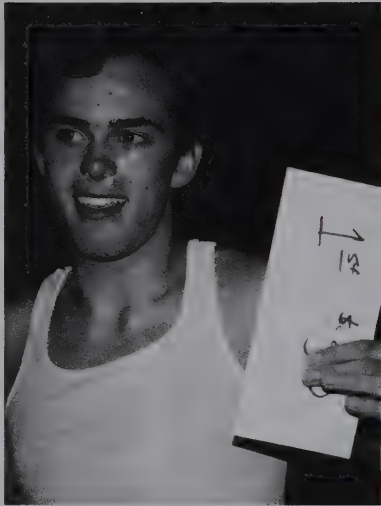


Long night. The ladies of Johnson enjoyed chatting and seeing friends after being evacuated to the basement during a tornado warning.

More than just food. Lipscomb students enjoyed the nice weather during Johnson's Fiesta. Many students sat on blankets in the grass and spent time with friends.

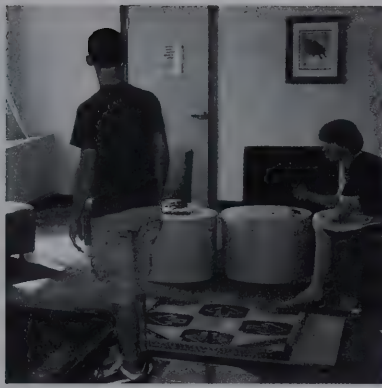


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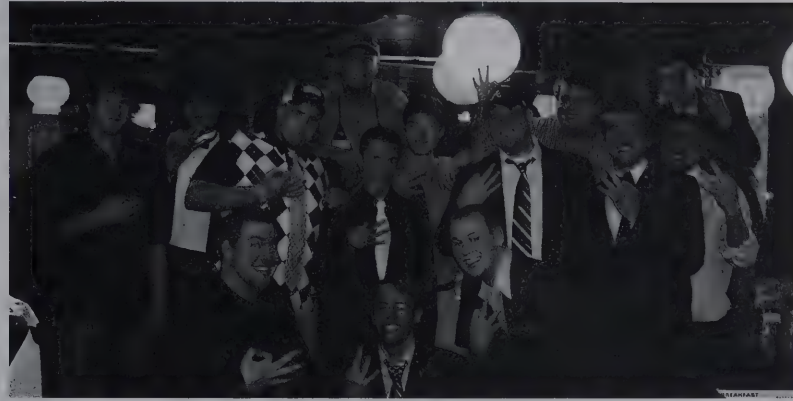


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# sewell hall



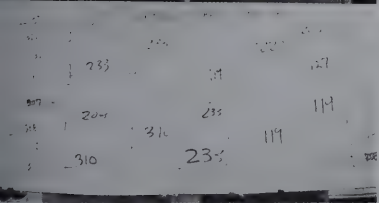
Above: Sewell Third Floor Waffle House Formal.

Left: Football is Back Tailgate - Paul Reeser and Andrew Yates.

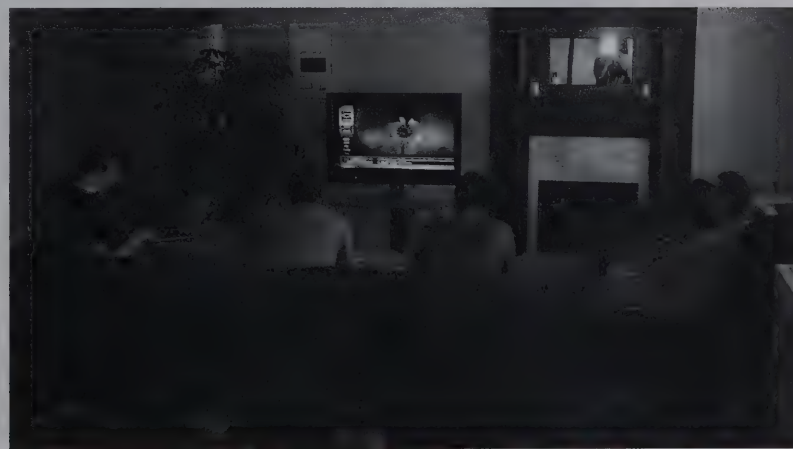


Left: Andy Mizell and Daniel Hangstefer display a chart of the Sewell Ping-Pong Tournament.

Right: Nate Bradley and Kyle Craighead  
Far right: Matt Miller and Kory Craighead



Sewell Hall with the Predators.  
Row 1 (left to right): Cameron Youtz, Will Thomas, Caleb Cannon, Doug Williams, Tylar Peoples, Austin Jones. Row 2: Cody Byrn, Luke Myers, Daniel Patterson, Dust Curfman, Andrew Grasty, Jonathon Valentin, Sam Parnell, and Kristina Parnell.





# collins alumni auditorium







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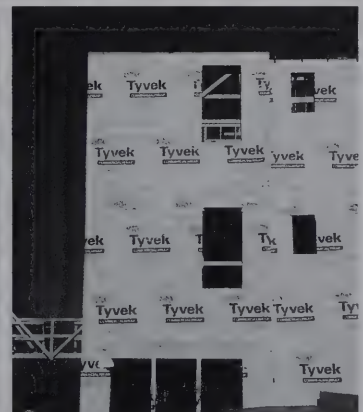


# music addition



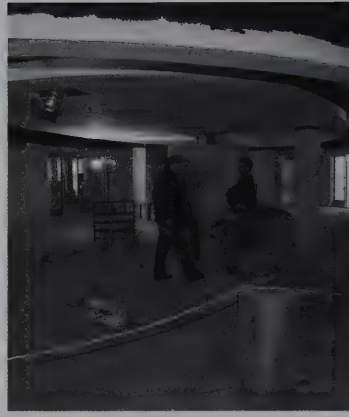
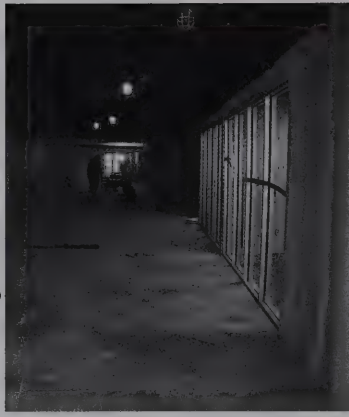


# residential village





# bennett campus center





# amphitheater





# graduation

At Lipscomb University's fall commencement on December 15, 2007, President L. Randolph Lowry challenged more than 200 graduates to "go forth into a world that badly needs your compassion, love, and talent." This ceremony marked the first time Lipscomb awarded the masters of arts in special education and bachelor of business administration.

At the commencement on May 3, 2008, almost 300 May graduates and more than 100 August graduates combined to make the largest group ever to participate in a Lipscomb commencement ceremony.

Coordinated by student leaders, the graduates carried out a touching tribute to the late Willard Collins, beloved longtime Lipscomb president, during the ceremony, by each dropping a penny in a jar as they crossed the stage. Early in Collins' tenure in the 1970s, one group of graduates decided to each drop a penny on the stage as they received their diploma, to show President Collins that although they could not provide much financial support for Lipscomb then, they were pledging to support the school in the future. The 2008 graduates copied the tribute in the first graduation ceremony since President Collins' death at age 92.

"My prayer is that you will take four things with you from your time here," Lipscomb President L. Randolph Lowry told the graduates in his charge. "I hope you will take the knowledge needed to make wise decisions. I hope you will take a sense of faith, to sustain you in your difficult moments. I hope you will take a spirit of service, and I hope you will take memories of this institution and you will be thankful you came here."

President Lowry quoted Winston Churchill, saying that while former students may think of graduation as the end of homework, the end of tests, the end of curfews, it is actually "not the end; not even the beginning of the end; but perhaps the end of only the beginning."

Churchill also said, "It's what you learn after you know it all that really matters," Lowry noted. "We hope we have taught you how to ask questions, and that this is just the beginning of your education."











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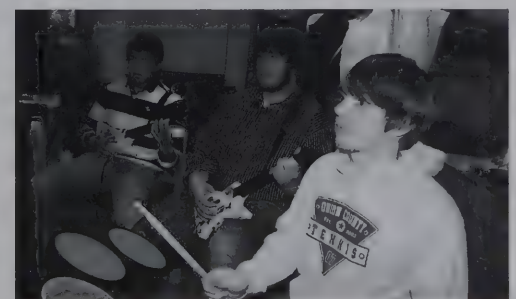
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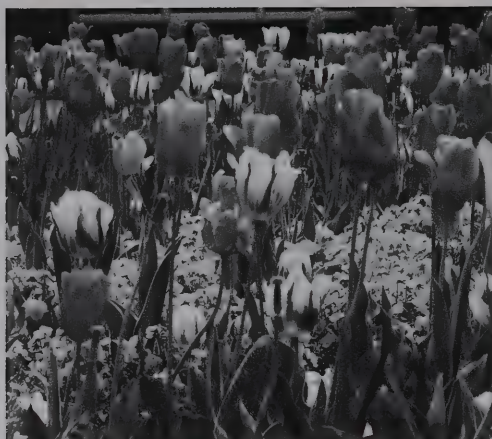
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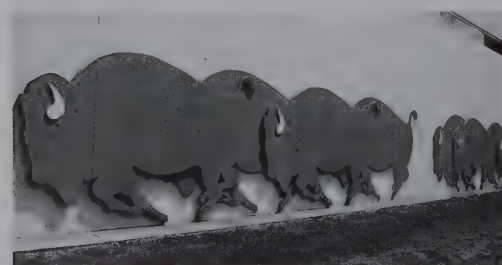
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